



the

ORANGE ^A_{ND} BLACK

1939

Maurice Hull

Dear Maurice:

I will remember you
as a swell guy in Biology
Fred M. Barlson.

Dear Maurice
Remember the
Jr. Class of '39
a friend
Hilbon Blake.

Dear Maurice:
May I wish you
luck & success
a friend
Leo Close

Dear Maurice
I shall remember you
as a good friend in CCC HS
Luck & success
Don Kimbrough

Dear Maurice,
Hull, I guess you
got down away from OK
in the car. I have chapel
this morning so I guess
it's another day.
Edgar
Thorn

Maurice,
I'm the guy who was
always late in band
the first of the year
Junnie.

Dear Maurice
Remember the good times
in Biology and etc.
a friend
Hilbon
Capeland

Dear Maurice
I'll always remember
the boy who was
on my right hand
side in International
relations Horner
May

Dear Maurice Culey
Remember the swell
times we had in Biology
and, he I hope you
didn't mind my feet in
the way. A lopsided friend
Meldarose
Kenny

Dear Maurice
I'll always remember
the good times
in Biology and etc.
a friend
Hilbon
Capeland

Dear Maurice
Remember the good time
in Agriculture class +
how we all did play some-
times. I wish you much
success + happiness in
the years to come a
soph's friend

Alben Allison

Dear Maurice
Remember the good
old C.C.C.H.S. and all
the fun we had.
7-11-11
Pat McQuinn

Dear Maurice
The best of
luck to you
in all your
endeavors
I hope you
will be
successful
in all you
do
Your friend
Alben Allison

Dear Maurice
Remember me as a
pal of yours in
the C.C.C.H.S. and
don't forget some
of the good times
we had in
band.

A Freshie Pal
Wendell Hanson.

Dear Maurice
I hope you don't forget me.
I'll be seeing a lot of you in
town 13 next year. Remember
those good times in our
Junior year. Remember
Harold's year. Remember
relations you like the International
to a small friend.
Well have luck + success
as a small friend.
Sona MacGinnell

Dear Maurice:
When better
4th hr. classes are
made, will have to make
them. Here's luck to you
R. Courad

Dear Maurice:
I'll always remember
you as a friend of C.C.C.H.S.
Here's wishing you lots of
luck & success in the future
A. F. Hunt
Herman
Luber

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Dear Maurice, have good
remember those especially
old delvate trips especially
the show at Popelka.
in the luck to a small
in the "Sophies"
marjaine & Jean

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Dear Robert Diller: had!
now - few more
here wishing & would just
luck & success in the future
F. L. Hunt
Herman
Luber

The Annual Staff presents to you the 1939 ORANGE and BLACK, a
pictorial review of school life as portrayed by the students and faculty of
the Clay County Community High School, Clay Center, Kansas.

Dear Maurice
Remembers good old C.C.C.H.S.
Here's wishing you success
A Friend
Dale McCormick

Dear Maurice:
I don't know you
very well. But I
think you are good in
biology. Virginia
Luber
(Shoaf)

Dear Maurice
Remember
that quiet fifth hour
study hall in Miss Cartwright's
room. Lots of success & luck.
Just a freshman
Ruth Mildred Thompson
Can you still

Dear Maurice
Don't forget 5th
hr. study hall and
how noisy it was
here missing your luck
And success in future years.
A Freshman Friend.
Mona Rundquist

Having your triumph
I could you before.
Luck and success
To be a Freshman
Play it!

Dear Maurice
Remember Band & cheer in C.C.H.S.
Luck & success.
A Friend
Wayne
Alquist.

Dear Maurice,
Lots of luck and success
to a very nice little
gentleman (the) Thompson
all of the students
love for us.

A Junior Friend
Helen Bryson

Dear Maurice
Remember 5th
hr. S.H. more fun. Wishing
you luck and success.
Just a freshman
Wilma Lyle

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Dear Maurice,

Ain't forget all the sweet
practices we have had during
5th hr. Hope you get to take
Band next year. Oh by the
way did you get your flash-
light back in one piece the
other night? (It's a wonder if
you did.) Wishing a darn
sweet kid the best of luck.

A friend

Anthony Smith

Dear Maurice,

I'll remember
the many good
times I have had
in school. I don't
know you very
well but I know you
are a nice guy. I'm
wishing you the
best of luck &
success
in the future.

Sincerely,
Marpalwala
Knapp

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Remembered
by
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Hall
Marpalwala
Knapp

Sincerely
Evelyn
Bertrand

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DEDICATION


Maurice the well
 Dear long we well having lot of
 Don't we we been and set success
 Don't we It's hope of friend
 good in 5 this hope of friend
 have moved this hope of friend
 you got you friend of friend
 knowing a few friends of friend
 you for next year friend
 your next year friend
 in the future friend

Remember the guy that played "Perdi" in Chapel.
Charles Brown



THE DOMAIN, a sphere of intellectual, social and physical activity, wherein are spent four of the happiest and most profitable years of a young person's life.




FOR YEARS the school boy and the school girl have wistfully eyed these scenes in anticipation of the pleasures and joys that await their coming here. To them high school is the realization of all that is thrilling. What a rich heritage . . . scholastic achievements, trophies won in contest, invaluable training in life's hard lessons, lifelong friends, inspirations for service, precious memories, and best of all an education.





THE MEMORY of the institution on the hill lingers forever in the thoughts of those who have left their student days behind.

Dear Maurice,
 I hope to see you again over
 soon. Here's wishing you luck
 & success.

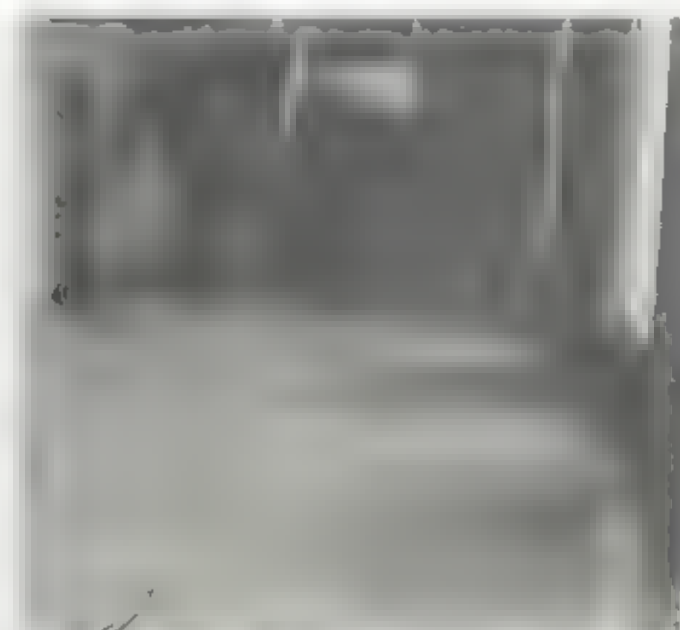


could tell many tales of athletic triumphs or disappointments, hilarious party times, dignified banquet splendor, exacting gymnastics, gruelling workouts. So intimate and familiar has every scene become, the student takes for granted the beauty of the campus and the splendid buildings. He senses only the hub-bub of student life thronging the walks and corridors. But later how his heart will swell with pride when he recalls his Alma Mater!





THE SCHOOL has not only been a meeting place for those interested in book learning. It has also been a social center where pleasant associations, life-long friendships and many pranks have taken place, which will bring smiles and chuckles in the years to come. Within these walls of Clay County Community High School has been enacted for the past four years a panorama which will long claim an interest in the memories of the present graduating class.

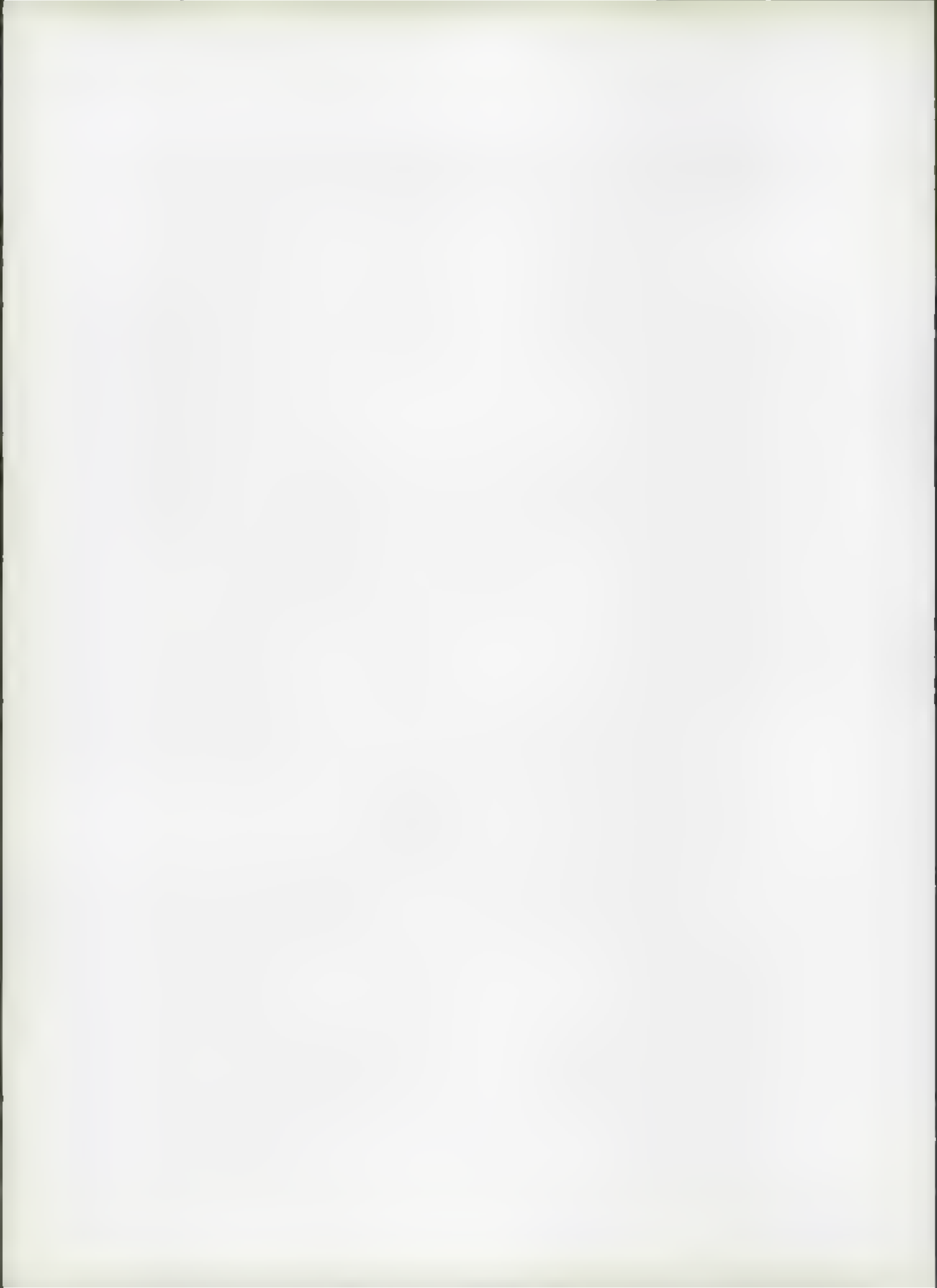


Dear friends
I will always remember that our guide that rat
lead me on English. Luck + success. Dick Hanna



THE TOWERS shall stand as visible reminders of the contacts with books
and personalities. They likewise serve as signals for those who have set to experience
the four enjoyable years that they assure.

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Left to Right—Stevens, Bauer, Hanna, Alquist, Panton, Rundle, Benson, Conrad.

Trustees Are Elected » » » » » » »

Governing Body of C. C. C. H. S.

Good Ones Too

The board of trustees, composed of seven members, is the elected governing body of the school.

The members on the board are: Owen Panton, chairman ex-officio; Verner V. Alquist, vice-chairman; Arthur D. Conrad, secretary; W. H. Rundle, treasurer; Harry Bauer, A. Wallace Benson, and Ray Hanna.

Mr. Owen Panton was elected as county superintendent four years ago. Previously he had taught for 13 years.

Mr. Hanna was added to our school board this year. This farmer lives southwest of town.

Mr. Conrad has been with CCCHS for a number of years, first as a student and now as a member of the board. Both of

Mr. Conrad's boys have been outstanding in athletics.

Mr. Rundle, treasurer, is an important member on our board. He has been engaged in farming for 35 years. Three Rundle children have graduated from this school.

Mr. Alquist has served on the board five years. He has operated a grocery store for many years. His son graduated from this school.

Mr. Bauer has served as a member since 1930. He is a farmer and stockman. Mr. Bauer has one daughter and several nephews in school at this time.

Mr. Benson is a graduate of CCCHS. He taught Vocational Agriculture for some time in another school, then came back to Clay Center.

They Run The Office

C. C. C. H. S. Fortunate to Have
Such Outstanding Management

During the two years that Mr. George C. Stevens has been principal of the Clay County Community High School, he has won the esteem of the students and parents. Under his guidance, the school has increased in enrollment from five hundred sixty-six to six hundred seven; the largest student body in the history of our school. At this rate a larger building will soon be needed to meet the educational needs of our growing student body.

If you ever run out of excuses, just call on Mr. H. S. Unger, who, during his eight years as assistant principal, has gathered a remarkable collection of excuses. He has that certain look that makes any excuse weaken under pressure.

In his second year as our basketball



A familiar office scene.

coach, Mr. Unger developed a regional championship team. Thus he continues his record of taking teams to the state tournament, having now three regional winners in six years.

Do we have activity period today? Who has chapel? May I have some change? May we present the girl who answers these and countless other questions, Miss Marceline Myers. For three years she has had charge of the office.



Stevens leaves for board meeting

As shadows fall Marceline leaves school.

Unger was out viewing the exterior.



They Possess Knowledge » » » » »

We're In Their Power After Bell Rings

K. Wayne Snodgrass, instrumental instructor and director of band and orchestra. . . . Ruth Raynolds, Junior English and Oral English teacher and Dramatics coach. . . . Vera Lindholm, instructor of Domestic Art and Home Economics Club sponsor. . . . Josephine Emerson Algebra and Spanish teacher and a friend of all. . . . Frances Meyers, who knows

every freshman since she is the teacher of Freshman English. . . . Harlan Perrill, Vocational Agricultural teacher and sponsor of F. F. A. . . . J. Albert York, Social Science teacher and sponsor of Boys' Booster Club. . . . Julia Lamb, Commercial instructor and the one who assigns student secretaries. . . . Irene Pommerenke, Biology teacher, sponsor of G. R., and a graduate of this school. . .





Coch Carl Nelson, football coach and boys' gym teacher, also instructor of first year typing classes. . . . Mary Jane Carter, long in service on the faculty as Latin instructor and several other subjects. . . . Ernest Larson, teacher of physical science and the sponsor of Hi-Y. . . . Lyle Reed, mathematician, assistant football coach, Freshman basketball coach and a graduate of this school. . . . P. V. Allen, director of vocal department and official announcer at our basketball games.

Crouch
Corrine Lancaster, girls' physical education instructor, teacher of Junior English, and Girls' Booster Club sponsor. . . . Virgil O. Yowell, Commercial instructor of bookkeeping and debate coach. . . . Annie G. Crouch, Dean of Girls, Normal Training teacher, and the teacher who is longest in service on the faculty. . . . Clyde C. Parker, sophomore English teacher, Annual staff sponsor, and tennis coach.



Back Row: William Walker, Roderic St. John, Toothaker Stevens. Row 2: Unger, Anderson, Kretzmeier, Gibbs, Adams, York, Taddiken, Hammerli, Stevens.

The Student Council » » » » » » » »

A Governing Body
 Of the Students
 For the Students
 By the Students

The Student Council in its second year is proving successful in helping to make the school a more democratic and happier place to attend. Each member is a representative of a class or organization. The students realize the importance of choosing representatives who are good leaders and who stand up for their interest, therefore, the Student Council includes thirteen of the most progressive students in school.

Officers and Members

Leora Adams was elected president of the governing body, Donald Hammerli, vice-president, and Dorothy Kretzmeier, secretary.

The council also includes Principal Stevens, Vice-principal Unger, and Mr. York, faculty sponsor, to whom much praise should be given for their valuable contributions to the group. The student

members and the organizations they represent are as follows:

Leora Adams, president, Girl Reserves; Donald Hammerli, vice-president, Junior Class; Dorothy Kretzmeier, secretary, Annual Staff, Art Shoaf, Senior Class; Dorothy Randle, Sophomore Class; John Anderson, Freshman Class; Dorsey Gibbs, Hi-Y; Bob Sanneman, Future Farmers of America; Jane Walburn, Girl Booster Club; Dale Stevens, Boys' Booster Club; Kathryn Toothaker, Chess Club; Donald Walker, The Promoter; LaVone Taddiken, Home Economics Club.

Each class and organization is allowed one member. The election of the members takes place in the spring of the previous year. The principal and vice-principal serve as members ex-officio. It is the duty of the president to preside over the meetings, to appoint committees, and to see that their work is carried out. The vice-president serves in the absence of the president. The secretary keeps the records and minutes of the meetings and attends to all correspondence.

A meeting of the students who govern the school



are proud of our school flag and our student council

Attend Conference

In order to get some new ideas that might improve our school, by making it a more active and modern institution, four CCHS delegates were sent to the conference of the Federation of Student Councils of the Central States, which was held at Coffeyville, Kansas. Mr. Unger sponsored the group while Leora Adams, Dorothy Kretzmeier, Jane Walburn and Lavone Taddiken were the delegates to the conference. New ideas were attained for the improvement of the school, including that of an all-school carnival, which turned out to be a howling success. The council also sponsored the School Spirit Contest, Hobo Day and a Bird Circus program, and directed the apportionment of the activity funds.

Final

The Student Council should be highly complimented on its work this year. They pass the work on to the council of next year and hope they will carry on the work to help make this one of the most progressive

modern and highly democratic high schools in the state.

DEVOTEES
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Their Troubles Ended

Seniors Worked Hard to
Get What They Desired . . .

The first day of school in 1938! Some one hundred and fifteen pupils, all very dignified, march solemnly into chapel. The freshmen sit with their mouths open, the sophomores raise their eyebrows and the Juniors feel very small and little. Who could these distinguished looking people be? We'll tell you, the SENIORS.

But is it any wonder people were awed by them? Look at the beautiful girls such as: Well, you have your own ideas. Then those boys who know athletics from A to Z such as: George Melcher, Don Purling and Wilmer Frazier.

We really have some good actors in our class, too. You can't deny it if you saw the splendid performance they gave in "Wings of the Morning."

And by the way, one of our most outstanding traits is the fact that we do

The climax of the senior play "Wings of the Morning."



Woodhams, Shoaf, Musselman, Purling,
Wilson, Cooney.

things different. Take that play, for instance (and we're not bragging), but it isn't every class that will tackle a difficult one like that.

We really had a fine bunch of officers to lead us, too. Wendell Wilson was elected president, Jean Cooney vice-president, Clarence Woodhams secretary, Geraldine Musselman treasurer, Art Shoaf student council representative, and Don Purling sergeant-at-arms.

About Christmas time the glad day came when we picked out our senior rings and pins. They were really classy looking, and after a short while (which seemed like years) the day came when we proudly wore them.

We seniors are a gay, happy bunch, but not so much as we would have been if we hadn't had to take those examinations and spelling words at the end of the year. Anyway, we came out on top with those as we have everything else.

Adams, Leora

As president of Student Council Leora is a girl who serves her school well and is never too busy to help others. We even notice her musical talent in her giggle.

Anderson, Robert

Bert always says what he thinks when he thinks it. Maybe he doesn't believe that men of few words are best. His ambition is to do big things—only do them his way.

Ahlquist, Adria

Here is a girl who is pleasant to talk with and pleasant to walk with. Adria was studious and carried a pleasing smile and was always ready to help others.

Baldwin, Gilbert

Does Gilbert ever love his music? His size doesn't affect his singing because he goes about it in a big way. He shoves a trombone slide in band and pushes a broom after school.

Bauer, Gail

There is one thing Gail doesn't possess and that is a quiet tongue. He believes in enjoying life at an early age and having a good time at all times.

Beadleston, Ilo

Ilo is a man of few words and is very shy around girls. He enjoys all kinds of athletics, especially football, and is as good a sport as you will find.



Benjamin, Goldie

Jolly and merry all day long,
But only to one does she belong.
How Goldie did hate to continue going to school after she received that flashy stone from Santa (or was it from him?).

Benn, Donald

"Oh, what is this power I have over women?"
Don is always found expressing his views on the situation in which he knows all the angles there is to know.

Berg, Alice Marie

She has a very quiet way about her, but she gets things done. With her pleasing way and dependability she should make a success in "the little red school house."

Bergstrom, Andree

Andree is one of those girls our school could not do without. She has that enviable schoolgirl complexion. "Everywhere Ellamae goes, Andree is sure to follow," except when it comes to boys.

Blackwood, Eugene

Eugene has earned the reputation of being a real athlete during his high school career. He was one of the hard-hitting Tigers who took the greatest of pleasure in mowing-'em-down.

Blanken, Viola

They say women should be dated so over comes the gentleman from Green. Are you willing, Heasy? Viola is just what she is—friendly and cheerful and full of pep.



Brightweiser, Marion

"I found a way to cure that foolish mood of hurry. Simply stopped the clock then didn't have to worry." His nickname is Lemon, but he is not as sour as it sounds

Burger, Velma

Velma seemed to be a girl who had a soft spot in her heart for Roy and his V8. She has a very quiet disposition, but is always ready to do her part.

Caldwell, Doris

A fine thing she possesses, a quiet tongue. One never knew Doris was around school if they waited on her to yell. She would make a confident secret.

Caldwell, Elmo

Speed with slow motion, but do we ever envy those grades he carries home. Elmo says, "The world was made to be enjoyed so I will make the most of it."

Carlson, Wayne

Piccolo-Pete with a tweet-tweet-tweet, on his piccolo—that's Wayne. It's a shame he had to leave. After spending more than the regular four years, though, one feels it is time to go

Carnahan, Anna Mae

Hats off! Here comes Anna Mae! Is she hot—on a quiz paper, we mean. But "brains" alone can be dull unless fun goes with 'em. Anna Mae has both.

Carpenter, Imogene

"She was a teacher and she taught a little school All the little kiddies minded by the Golden Rule—(er)." Ouch! Oh! These Normal Trainers

Chestnut, William

"S'matter, Bill, don't chu like the girls?" Lost to his reply: "Never run after a woman or a street car, there'll be another one along in a minute."

Clay, Juanita

Juanita is one of our loyal workers in high school. She went about her work in such a manner that it did not bother others. She is quiet but a sincere friend.

Cooney, Jean

Why doesn't Jean give the boys a break? Talk about Ginger—she's a spice box. Bet she'll make a hit with the "younger" generation in the little red school house, too

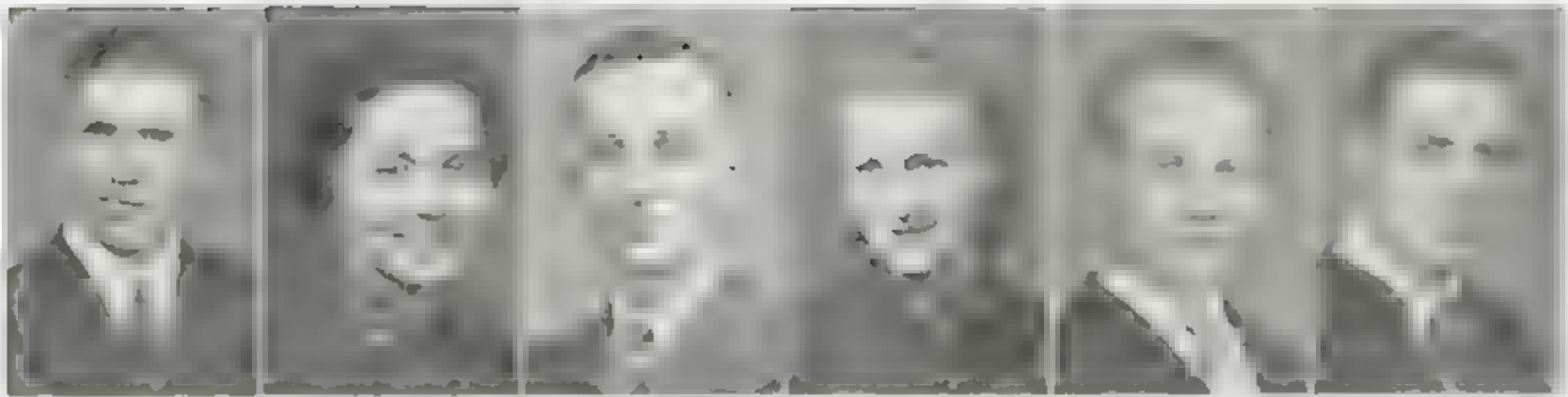
Courville, Rena

Wherever Viola M. goes, so goes Rena. She is a quiet, but capable girl, and possesses a pleasing personality. She should go far on the road to success

Cowell, Jean

It is the little things in life that count. Jean will be good at keeping buttons sewed on some man's shirt if her sewing grades have anything to do with it.





Cowing, Edward

We've noticed that this rather bashful boy is not without someone to walk with. If he doesn't walk with one girl to school, he walks with two or three.

Craig, Lucille

Lucille is that short, quiet girl from Idana who will do anything for anyone at anytime. Her smile and good nature are contagious; we wish her grades were, too.

Davis, Robert

"Bob, what a deep voice you have! What an actor!" He may become a doctor someday . . . he played the part of doctor in the senior play and in the operetta.

Downing, Josephine

What a gal, Josephine! She really goes in for sports; her interest being in a certain participant of both basketball and football! Her favorite pastime is riding in a certain Terraplane!

Doyle, James

He's got a girl someplace; we haven't been able to find out where. Here's a good chance for a young lady to be a milk-maid and help James wash the bottles.

Egner, Armand

Will he be a farmer? It is rather doubtful. He loves to fool with cars too well. Armand is always trading cars—he drove at least four different ones this year.



Everett, Frank

Frank could usually be found after school down in the gym refereeing a wrestling or boxing match. Frank helped Don keep the score sign covered at the basketball games.

Fowles, Earl

His highest ambition comes just to his shoulders. Earl was stuffed to a "tee" in "Three Days of Grace", but he wasn't a stuffed shirt during his high school days.

Fowles, Ervin

"Pa, give me a penny, I want to be tough, and while you are handing it out, give me 75c to clean a Stetson." Ervin was usually getting into trouble.

Frazier, Wilmer

What a man! He certainly proved to be worthy of the honors bestowed upon him in track and football. Don't forget the heart throbs he was master of. He had the idea but it got away.

Gates, Wendell

Wendell is a bashful country boy, usually keeping quiet. Nevertheless, he is well liked by those who know him. He doesn't have much to say, but maybe he'll get started some day.

Geer, Martha

Martha goes about her work but she often takes Rowland with her. She hears all, sees all, and knows nothing (it isn't that bad). See Martha for the latest news.

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE

Geist, Wilma

This girl loves to walk—if she is with a certain young man. Many evenings these two have been seen window-shopping. It's too bad he is already out of town.

Gibbs, Dorsey

"Ash can . . . tin can . . . who can I can . . . Can what? Play football! Dorsey carries his food well, and is just the right size for a football hero.

Gilbert, William

This young man says "nix on the feds." A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there is room for another guy at the top.

Gingrich, Joe

When asked how long cows should be milked, Joe replies, "The same as short cows."—Pretty smart, Joe. He is no one-woman man; he treats 'em all alike.

Goodin, Norma

This girl has a quiet way of being popular. She has a heart to let—if the right one only comes along. She hears, yet she says not much.

Green, Jeanne

Here's a gal that is interested in the creation called man. Jeanne says that high school days have their delights, but they don't compare with high school nights.



Griffiths, Maxine

They say "Gentlemen prefer blonds, but they marry brunettes." We feel sure that Max won't be single as long as that young fellow with the Ford is around Clay.

Gunter, Erma

Erma should make a good traveler—why not India? We've heard how you like to have that India ink smeared on your neck. Sounds bad, Erma; what happened?

Harris, Rex

"This young fellow doesn't date the girls because he believes his time is more valuable. Did Rex ever go to town on the football field and basketball court?"

Hartner, Grace

Here is a girl that would make a good housewife. It is only a matter of time. Grace would be a good help in the kitchen. Three Days of Gracie."

Hay, Velma

Remember, Velma, 3 minutes for a soft-boiled egg and 5 for hard. If you have some extra recipes, why not give them to Velma—she may need them before long.

Holmes, Delaine

Many are the hours she spent in the Auditorium with Junior, and how they could put swing into those pieces. Delaine has a sweet voice and a pleasing personality.



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Humfeld, Margaret

Get out of the way, here comes "Marrie" with her bass fiddle. She has always been known as a jolly, good natured sort of person. Her favorite pastime is picnics.

Jackson, Frances

Frances majored in Home Economics and by the looks of things she must believe in the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Jansen, Virginia

Better known to her friends as "Ginger." She is known as an all around athlete, specializing in baseball, basketball, and especially swimming. She was a member of G. A. A.

Johnson, Betty Rose

What's Betty Rose carrying those little bundles of letters for? Do you think she's going to Kansas State? There's no use locking your heart, love has a skeleton key.

Jones, Norma

This girl checked in more books in the library than most people do during their school career. She has a way of winning the younger set (while teaching).

Jones, Ray

I always did wonder where all the Jones' came from until I visited the city . . . then I saw a sign reading "Jones Manufacturing Co." Ray prefers Room 13 to all others.

Isensee, Margaret

You'd think she'd never peep? Well, you know still water runs deep. . . . Margaret is one of those industrious Normal Training girls whose many friends can recommend her.

Kemper, Marilyn

I'd rather study books than men, says "Kemper." She was known to her classmates as the "walking library." Marilyn displayed her personality everywhere you met her, sweet, dependable, and full of fun.

Kern, Madeline

"I think of witty things to say, I'd be considered bright, except I always get them in the middle of the night." . . . We know "he" doesn't mind. Kern made a great Annual editor.

Kimble, LaVone

Whenever there was a part in a play for a stern old lady LaVone was usually the one to take it. She played her part well, nevertheless.

Kretzmeier, Dorothy

A rhapsody of words was Dot. She loved to dance and could she ever do the Jitter-Bug. She must have been a beautiful baby 'cause look at her now.

Kurz, Harry

What's all the noise down the hall? Oh, just Harry cutting up again. He was a regular Jack-be-nimble in the gym classes. It took Harry a while to graduate, but he got through.



NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE

Lee, Eunice

Her hard studying wasn't the cause of her hair turning light—she was born that way. If there was such an organization as the AAAA, she would be a member.

Lenhart, Evelyn

Study makes some people wise; but Evelyn otherwise. She will try anything once. Guess that is why so many like her. Evelyn was transferred from Long ord her Junior year.

Lippert, Warren

Warren was asked when pumping up a tire . . . "Puncture" No, just thought it would be a good idea to change the air." Plenty smart, Warren. How'd you get that way

Losey, Everett

For a time he was broadcasting with "DOT" then the static tuned him out. He always carried a smile and did he enjoy dances! He possessed a hop, skip and jump all his own.

Mackender, Ruth

It would make Caesar sick to see Ruthie study. Many times she got up before breakfast to "am" for those chemistry quizzes. Ruthie's ambition is to be a nurse.

Maggs, Ellamae

It's better to be off with the old love before on with the new. It seems a certain Junior boy has finally won Ellamae's affections. How long will this go on?



*Dear Mommy
I wish you lots of
luck and success. Love,
Mommy*



Mallen, Viola

Viola's got a pal named Rena and likes a kid that's not here. She takes the commercial course, and hopes to be a stenographer next year.

Marshall, Virginia

On a certain date night at K. U. "Ginger" and Betty Rose quarreled over using the bath tub first. Clever "Ginger" solved the question merely by carrying the stopper with her.

McCann, Florence

Florence can walk almost as well on her hands as on her feet. If there are any kind of acrobatic stunts she can't do, we would like to know about them.

McCown, Norma

A fast-fast-girl is Norma. She has a way of skipping during sixth hour without getting caught. How'd you do it? 'S'alright if you can get away with it.

McDonald, Margaret

When asked what she liked to do, Margaret replied, "Oh! I like to just 'mess' around and do a little of everything." She wants to be a newspaper reporter.

McKelvey, Rosemary

Little Rosemary, after she'd taken a tuff normal training quiz, excitedly exclaimed, "If I don't get an 'A' I'll blow my brains out." . . . Oh! Rosemary, how could you do that?



McNeill, Lyle

Lyle once said he didn't know what kind of a teacher he would make, but if he wasn't that, I would have to stay at home and milk cows.

McNeill, Ross

It took a long time, but finally they got together and now Ross and Minnie really go to town! Anyway it looks like it in the study hall each noon.

Melcher, George

"Never put off 'til tomorrow the love you can make tonight," (George's slogan). Football—he's a wow! Love—Boy and how! . . . Basketball, a whiz! But not so hot on a quiz.

Modcan, Hazel

How're you doin' Hazel? Her reply, "I love to tell my secrets, I do it all unbidden . . . my life's so thrilling, I cannot keep it hidden."

Morgan, LaVaughn

Dear Mr. Unger: Enclosed find a check for \$5.00 for which send 13 pads of excuse slips. I also need enough stationery to write to California this summer.
Sincerely "Doc."

Mullen, Frankie

He's a poet (Senior play), but he doesn't know it, his feet show it, they're Long-fellows. Just "Moon" for short, but not the Moon Mullins in the funny papers

Musselman, Geraldine

Little but dynamic, no wonder they say great things come in small bundles. She says she'll be a stenographer, but we think she'll make a better cook

Nelson, Arlene

This gal has had experience. Her ambition is to be a nurse so she started at the bottom by working at the hospital this year, during her spare time

Nyberg, Homer

Homer has a little flivver that goes up and down with him. And how they stay together is more than we can see. . . . Hi-Ho, Silver! Car-full? Careful!

Nyberg, Nola

Old days . . . a man with powder in his gun hunted a deer; nowadays . . . a dear, powder on her nose, hunts a man. (Nola's a dear, so say we.)

Obenland, Bob

Scotch or is he Scotch? Just the same he's got a way with the wimmin! It's no use to argue with Bob, because he always has the last word.

Peterson, Marie

How will Marceline ever manage next year without Marie to take the telephone calls sixth hour and to make out the absentee list? We'll be missing you, Marie.

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE

Purling, Donald

Speak low if you speak of love to Don; but you can say all you want to about football. Don has a personality all his own. Would that there were more like you!

Putnam, Della

Della sings a little, plays a little, reads a little and talks a lot. She once said, "It is better to have loved and lost—than not to have loved at all."

Ramsey, Helen

Quite a busy lady! If you couldn't find "Heno," you would just about "hit the spot" if you went to Rancy's. She must have been helping the "voda jerker" there.

Reed, Darleen

Darleen is a darn clever girl, and she isn't by any means what you call a man-hater. She has a great ability to argue and she uses it to an advantage.

Rick, Betty

Flash! Betty is on her way! Where? To be a school teacher, of course. There, there, Betty, don't you cry. You'll be a teacher bye and bye.

Roberts, Rosetta

A likeable young lady and a pleasure to have around is Rosetta. She is silent and dependable, and we feel she is greater than we know.

Ruhr, Maxine

Always laugh at teacher's jokes, no matter what they be . . . not because they are funny, but because it's policy. Oh, ha. Not so dumb, not so dumb.

Ruhr, Virginia

How are you, "Ginger?" . . . Common sense is not a common thing and this little gal isn't common. Has brains, too . . . what a combination. "A brain that satisfies."

Runn, Linnea

When Linnea went fishing (for a boy friend) she caught a Fish- (er) bob, hook, and sinker. Linnea and Hazel M. make history while the sun shines.

Sanneman, Homer

Wimmin? Well, Homer prefers farm life to girls but we hear that he sort of "hangs around" blondes. He has a quiet disposition, but, he has a personality that gets him around.

Sanneman, Maretta

This maid sings as she waters the cows in the creek. "Some day I'll change this farm life for a dusky-skinned sheik." (That is just what we would expect.)

Sanneman, Robert

Not only books were maidens' locks . . . Oh me! But what locks! Bob was J. A. C. I. banker-boy during third hour American history class. Bob hails from Idana.



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Schafer, Violet

"Tell me, Miss Crouch, how can I keep my youth?" Violet once asked. "Why, don't you introduce him to anyone!" That is telling you! You should hang onto him, Violet

Seal, Royal

Do you suppose Royal came from way up North where the Seals are so numerous? Girls, here is your chance for a V8, and a coat of Seal-skin.

Sheaf, Arthur

"All great men have died" aren't you feeling sick, Art? Art's V8 carries everything from freshman girls to graduates, but they are a smooth working outfit

Slingsby, Dolores

"Well, do tell!" Del prefers them from afar. As far as ? ? She wrote and received a lot of letters this year—how did they read? What did they say?

Smce, Margie

Someone said to Margie, "That young man you are going with is a bad egg" "I know it, that is why I can't drop him." Who was he, Margie?

Smith, Warren

There is no limit to the knowledge of chemistry this guy possesses. Neither is there any limit to his height. Maybe that's why he'll shoot up to fame some day.



Spellman, John

He came, he saw, he conquered. As Hi-Y president he went far and as a debater he was a wow! Too bad you got through so soon, John.

Stiles, Veda

This gal came
From a different state
She's cute and peppy
But hard to date

No kiddin' Veda, we were glad to have you in our school.

Swenson, Ione

Did you ever think when the hearse went by that maybe the driver was the guy you like? Maybe Ione wooed him by her sweet voice? Do you suppose?

Telander, Marcelline

Marcelline always said "I would rather be small and slim than large and cast a shadow." We shall remember "Tillie" by a sweet and pleasing personality

Thompson, Dorothy

Dorothy can really sing swell but that isn't the only reason she's interested in radio stations. She says she'll teach school next year. Do you think so?

Volen, Meryl

Meryl can play a harmonica, and can beat any cowboy when it comes to singing "Bury me out on the prairie." Maybe he'll make a movie star. (He's got the looks.)

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Walburn, Jane

The chickens clear the road when Jane takes the wheel of that "town" car. She was one of the prettiest and most capable girls and could she cut up

Walker, Donald

He isn't handsome; he isn't pretty; he isn't in love. Oh, what a pity! He can't help it because he is so witty—he is just that way.

Wernette, Charles

Charles is standing on the verge of a great career. Will someone please kick him off? He has been called names. First it was Frank, then Bub, next Francis, and now Charles.

Weigers, Dorothy

Gentlemen prefer blondes . . . but they always notice a red-head. From what we hear Dot has had these attentions but she prefers room 13 to all things.

Wilson, Wendell

Wendy, our class president, is always up to something but here is the latest . . . "The only girls I kiss are my sisters." (We know you don't have any sisters, Wendy!)

Woellhof, Eugene

Did this young fellow ever go a courtin' this year—especially with a certain junior girl? Gene enjoys playing ping-pong during those spare moments



Woellhof, Ivan

"I'm not one of the Jones, I am a Woellhof boy." Ivan lives east of town, therefore he didn't go West when he left school

Woodhams, Clarence

Well! Well! Farmer Woodhams prepares for a long wait. . . . "Man was created first. Woman has kept him waiting ever since." Too bad, Clarence, we know how you feel.

Worley, Nola

Say, did this clever child pull a fast one! . . . Someone said, "Are you letting your hair grow?" Says she, "It will anyway, so I might as well."

Juniors Worked Hard

A Successful Play and Banquet Their Goals of 1939

AGAIN, THE JUNIORS OF THE C. C. C. H. S. have achieved their goal. We have one hundred thirty-one members, jocular, jabbant juniors who are probably the school's greatest assets.



Clawley, Taylor, Hammerli, Mapes, Williams, Strom

Charles Clawley; treasurer, Jean Taylor; student council representative, Don Hammerli; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Mapes.

Hits of the Season

YANKEE KING—A huge success with Alfred Webb and Myrtle Gibson, our little southern girl, showing talent.

MINSTREL SHOW with Junior Russell and Louise VanHove stealing the show.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET—Last



Personnel of Junior play "Yankee King"

Our competent and valuable officers were President, Wendell Strom; Vice President, Joanne Williams;

Secretary, Margaret Anderson; Treasurer, Bertrand; Student Council Representative, Jean Taylor; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Mapes; and the Junior-Senior Banquet, Last





but not least our Candy Cabaret which was a tremendous success under the beneficial supervision of Miss Emerson, Mr. Nelson and: Virginia Nordquist, banquet chairman; Lavone Taddiken, gym decorations; Marion Borland, table decora-

tions; Bill DesJardins, program; Charlotte Wylie, invitations; Lawrence Woellhof, orchestra; Rosemary Siemers, menu; Stella Wingate, lobby decorations; Irene Spellman, nut cups and favors; Jean Taylor, finance; Don Hammerli, reserva-

Top Row—Cowell, Dunn, Hammerli, Faulconer, DesJardins, Graham, Dunlap. Row 2—Dunavan, Gibson, Dennis, Gerrie, Hatfield, Gebhardt, Frederick, Ford. Row 3—L. Davis, Fero, Hemphill, Harris, Hansen, Fowles, Dunn. Row 4—Gibbs, M. Davis, Grover, Greenlee, Crumrine, R. Harris, Craig.

Top Row—McCann, Mackender, Molyneaux, McIntire, Kennedy, Mall, Minter. Row 2—Lloyd, McCown, Milroy, James, Morey, Hildenbrand, Mall. Row 3—Johnson, Katrades, Yarrow, Keeler, Marshall, Hull, Lumsden, McClurkin. Row 4—Jones, Mailen, Logan, Mapes, Stoffel, Kophfer, Kimble.



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tions; Gilbert Crumrine, lighting; Wendell Strom, reception; Lawrence Behrends, platform; Ralph Pierson, transportation; Edgar Alquist, clean-up; John Greenlee, check stand.

The gym was transposed into an enchanting night club with the clever motif

of candy as the theme of the cabaret. Each table represented a Maypole dance with the candy dolls attached by cellophane streamers. The waitresses and waiters were dressed as sticks of peppermint candy.

Top Row—Patenaude, Schuette, Rundquist, O'Malley, Reed, Smith. Row 2—Moser, Peterson, Pierson, Muck, Oetinger, Schiltz. Row 3—Spelling, Saneman, Schooley, Runn, Reed, Siemers, Rohe. Row 4—Nordquist, Pershall, Oetinger, Sorier, Lott, Reed.

Top Row—Wiberg, Strom, Williams, Walker, Spencer, Stevens, Yarrow, Whitmarsh, Woodams. Row 2—Thompson, Wing, Webber, Webb, Todd, Warchnecht, Steffen, W. Strom. Row 3—Woellhof, Yarrow, Steffen, Strom, Williams, Sterrett, Sterrett, Wylie. Row 4—VanHove, Taddiken, Marsh, W. W. Woellhof, Yarrow, Taylor.



been married;
the boys give
give us money to eat? For Christmas
plans are my favorite and my
luck to success. same Williams



Johnson, Greenlee, Moore, Stanley, Randle, Kern

Life Begins for Them

Sophomores Combine Sophistication,
Relaxation and Animation

We, the Sophomores, are a mixture of sophistication, relaxation, and animation. Clubs, pep, physical prowess, and high "I. Q.", describe the students who have now completed half of our high school education. We have lived up to expecta-

tions and we sophomores are now taking leading parts in athletics, society, music, debate and scholarship.

We may seem somewhat divided in interests, since we have clubs such as the G. G., S. O. S., and Novem Muchachas, but we really retain a spirit of pride in the class of 1941.

This year the Sophomores elected as president, Paul Greenlee; vice-president, Keith Stanley; secretary, Carl Moore; treasurer, Mary Virginia Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Doyle Kern; student council representative, Dorothy Lee Randle; and Mr. Parker and Mr. Larson as sponsors.

We haven't done much as a class group, but next year our ability will be displayed when we have the Junior-Senior banquet and the Junior play to work on.

It seems as if Charles Sharples, John Fisher and Morton Cree are all-around athletes as they were outstanding in almost every sport. And what about Joanne Croson, Harold Robinette and Phillip Clemmons who took leading parts

Top Row—Bauer, Ackerman, Clemmons, Carnahan, Caldwell, Baldwin, Bauer. Row 2—Blackwood, Beckner, Copeland, Cowell, Condray, Christenson, Cossel, Blackwood. Row 3—Anderson, Cod, Brown, Adams, Beckner, Bagby, Bauer. Row 4—Berg, Clark, Berg, Close, Anthony, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear].





in the operetta. Pretty good for sophs, we'd say. The sophomores made up half of the debate team, with Maxine Fisher and Paul Adams upholding the negative.

Some of the members of this class are

looking forward to the future. Eleanor Henry, Linda Begun and Marilyn Mackender are planning to be nurses. We'll always need doctors, too, so Paul Adams decided to be one. We have to have some

Top Row—Hampden, H. C. Fern, Fredrick Fowle. Row 2—Finner, Griffith, Crow-
ford, Easton, Gould, Gunkle, Fager. Row 3—Denny, Faser, East, Harris, Croo, Gough,
Denny. Row 4—Croson, Halbert, Hedlund, Dimon, Haden, Craig, Henry.

Top Row Johnson McCracken Kimbrough Kern Jones Mann Haden and Row 2 Kinn
Kutler Haman Lath Hagerstrand Kester May Row 3 Hods Mackerder Kitter Larsen
Licht Mall Kears Jackson Row 4 Hosmer Knipe Herman Hinne Mober Knapp Hess





one to furnish us with "bread and butter" so that calls for a farmer or two. Ed and Egner and Chris Elsasser make perfect farmers, don't you think? Helen Nyberg

pursue to be a dress designer, and by the looks of her work in Home Economics she will succeed. The class of '41 should be outstanding if these and others reach their goal.

Top Row—Parry, McNee, Reed, Meek, Ross, Moore, Miller Row 2—Roberts, Kandle, Merten, Peterson, Neef, Pershall, Olson. Row 3—Pershall, Nyberg, Parry Mullen, Moore, O'Donnell, Reed. Row 4—Parry, Melcher, McKinley, Robinette, Moshle, McIntosh, O'Donnell

Top Row—Padden, de S. Long, Woodard, Woodard, Steiner, Stewart. Row 2—Tripp, Tripp, W. L. Young, Steiner, Todd, Young, Steiner. Row 3—Scott, Webb, Smith, Young, Smith, W. Young, Wills, Williams. Row 4—Taddiken, Tobyne, Swenson, Thornton, Sharples, Siemers, Rothlisberger.





Anderson, Small, Linquist, Faulconer, Rankin

A Big Thrill for Them

The Green But Small Freshmen

Begin a New Life . . .

Regardless of our youth and small stature, the freshman class has established its reputation as one of the foremost classes in the school. Being called green freshies hasn't been as bad as we had

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Our splendid quartet of leaders are: President, Billie Linquist; vice-president, Grant Faulconer; secretary, Dorothy Small; treasurer, Terry Rankin.

We sincerely wish to thank the seniors for their sponsorship of the freshmen. Those thirty-eight selected senior boys and girls have been our big brothers and sisters in helping us become adjusted to high school life. They deserve much credit in making our freshman year a success.

Are we ever musically inclined! We have a large representation in all the musical organizations, band, orchestra and glee club. It has been prophesied that by the time we are seniors the band will be really doing things and going places. Just ask Mr. Snodgrass about that. We expect to see numerous stars gleaming through the "Star Dust" in 1912.

There are budding romances in our midst. We could name Terry and Ly'e

Row 1—Anderson, Chapman, Brown, Campbell, Blackwood, Breitweiser, Bigler. Row 2—Berrier, C. H. Bouden, Curry, Bach, Bauer, Abner, Courville. Row 3—Carnahan, Campbell, Hale, Boling, Berggren, Pauer, Craig, Blacksher. Row 4—Brightweiser, Chrisman, Ahlquist, C. Baldwin, Auscherman, Anderson



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and Dorothy and Bruce. Dorothy Hofmann should confine her charms to her fellow classmen. It has been reported that the sixth hour Ruhr and Mapes case

is progressing O. K., but "that ain't the way I heer'd it."

Have you ever been around the band room when Stewart and Small are just

Top Row—Hicks, Feyer, Dixon, Holmer, Hartner, Dean, Glick. Row 2—Hammel, Ellis, Goy, et, Geyer, Isenheimer, Feo, Hoser. Row 3—Dun, Hansen, Faldone, Gills, Fowler, Gardner, Geptner. Row 4—Dunn, Hatfield, Groberg, Gerriets, Hahn, Davis, Grover.

Top Row—May, Jordan, Moll, McCown, Hofmann, Haldenbrand, Moll. Row 2—Jones, Moe, Janson, N. Johnson, Holmes, Kiner, Mattingly, Linquist. Row 3—Kasper, Keener, Kubick, Hosmer, Kidby, Marsh, Minter. Row 4—Held, Marsh, McNee, Johnson, Mapes, Heuson, Jansen, Lisle



*Dear Maurice
I will remember the good times we have had together
and hope you will too. Keep swinging it on the court. Always
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learning a new instrument? Wow! If any one ever sitting close to teacher it's Anderson and Bate. Boo Reed the freshman who is noted for reckless driving, is a

fine specimen of a two-timer. If you don't believe it ask Lois and Marie. But we aren't such a bad bunch of kids that might graduate in '42.

Top Row—Day, Turner, Swanburg, Stuart, Worley, Sanneman, J. Smith, Obenland. Row 2—Waschnicht, D. Smith, D. Stuart, Weller, M. Sterrett, Tarnstrom, Wright. Row 3—Sweeney, Steffin, Sorter, Therman, Shannon, Thompson, D. Thomas, Yow. Row 4—Small, Sweeney, Woellhof, Schafer, Wylie, Wright, Paro

Top Row—D. Sanneman, Madsen, R. K. Robertson, Nelson, M. L. M. Peterson. Row 2—R. Madsen, Otwell, Rob nette, O'Malley, Rosine, F. Purling, W. Norris. Row 3—Robinson, Nye, B. Pierson. Row 4—Boo Reed, Parmore, F. L. L. Row 5—R. K. Sanneman, Reed, Roberts, Nelson, Roberts, Rundquist.



They Come Back »

Post Grads Desire Knowledge,
And Get It

The post-graduates are looked up to by the other students because they withstood four years of education and still came back for more. This year there were only six post-graduates. There are five out of this group of six who graduated from CCCHS. Four of these were graduated last spring and the other one graduated in 1937. Four of these students are taking normal training and the other two are continuing their commercial work.

Few, But Fighting

Velma Blackwood, a graduate last spring, came back to continue her normal training course.

Florence Bullimore came to us from Clifton where she was graduated in 1937. She is also taking advanced normal work.

Marcelle Donley graduated in 1937. She returned this year to take the normal training course.

LaVone Paro, a commercial graduate in the spring, wasn't ready to quit school so she came back.

Bullimore, Heikes, Donley



Toothaker, Blackwood, Paro

Kathryn Toothaker, a girl from Green, also graduated from CCCHS last spring. She is continuing her normal training work.

Alumni Are Active

One of the big events for the graduates of CCCHS was the annual homecoming. The football game between the CCCHS Tigers and the Beloit Trojans was the feature event of the day. A pot-luck supper was held in the gymnasium prior to the game. Following the game the group attended the football game.

In the spring the Alumni Association had a banquet for the seniors at which time the seniors became members of the association. The senior class looks forward to this banquet as it points to the end of their life as under-graduates.

Alumni Officers Elected

At the banquet the officers of the association are elected. Those chosen last year were: President, William Stevenson; vice-president, Harlan Campbell; secretary, Adolph Pommerenke; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Christenson.

A Student's Day » »

. . . Attended classes. . . . Ate lunch.

. . . More classes in afternoon. . . .

Left school about four o'clock. . . . Vis-

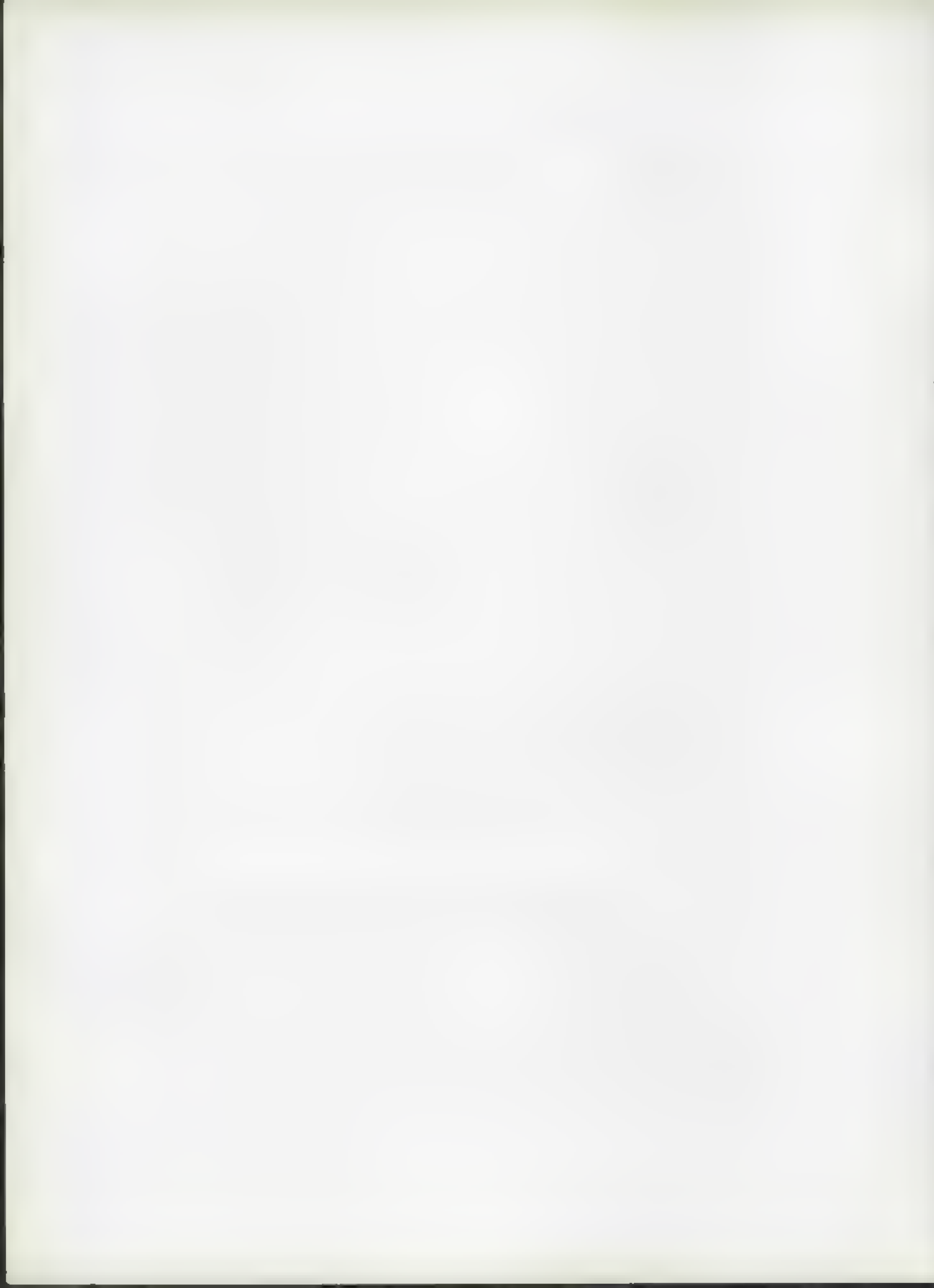
ited friend at hospital. . . . Did some

shopping. . . . Got a coke. . . . Went

to beauty parlor.



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Handwritten note:
 The following students
 were chosen for the
 Honor Society this year.

Outstanding Students Given Honors



Twenty-six Students Chosen

For Honor Society This Year

In election to the National Honor Society the faculty honors the students chosen for their attainments already made in scholarship, leadership, character and service; and for the promise they contain of continued excellence in the cherished ideals of the school.

Students eligible to election to this society must stand in the first third of their respective classes in scholarship. Not more than fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class are chosen from these students. The seniors,

including the six charter members chosen last year, are Leora Adams, Dorothy Kretzmeier, Virginia Marshall, George Melcher, Bob Obenland and Margie Sree, and the twelve students chosen this year are Viola Blanken, Jean Cooney, Robert Davis, Maxine Griffiths, Marilyn Kemper, Madeline Kern, Eunice Lee, Ruth Mackender, Helen Ramsey, Warren Smith, John Spellman and Donald Walker. The juniors are Marcile Davis, Donald Hammerli, Eugene Harris, Bill Mapes, Virginia Nordquist, LaVone Taddiken, Alfred Webb and Lawrence Woellhof.

Top Row—Kern, Obenland, Walker, Spellman, Webb, B. Davis, Lee, Sree, Marshall. Row 2—Adams, Kretzmeier, Kemper, Ramsey, Smith, Taddiken, Blanken, Hammerli, Mackender. Row 3—Cooney, Griffiths, Mapes, Harris, Stevens, Woellhof, Melcher, M. Davis, Nordquist.



Dear Marvin,
Remember all the
good times of C.C.H.S.
Wishing you luck!
a pal
Don't forget



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Study Hall—Lingering moments talking with friends before the last bell rings. . . . Dating bureau, noon hour couples, recreation center. . . . Here we get lessons, notes, dirty looks, sickly grins, sleep

Biology—In room 1 they have experiments, explosions, smells and hard quizzes.

. . . They study plants, bugs, animals and also the heart and brain. . . . What an industrious class!



Spanish II—In this class the students learn to speak the romantic language.

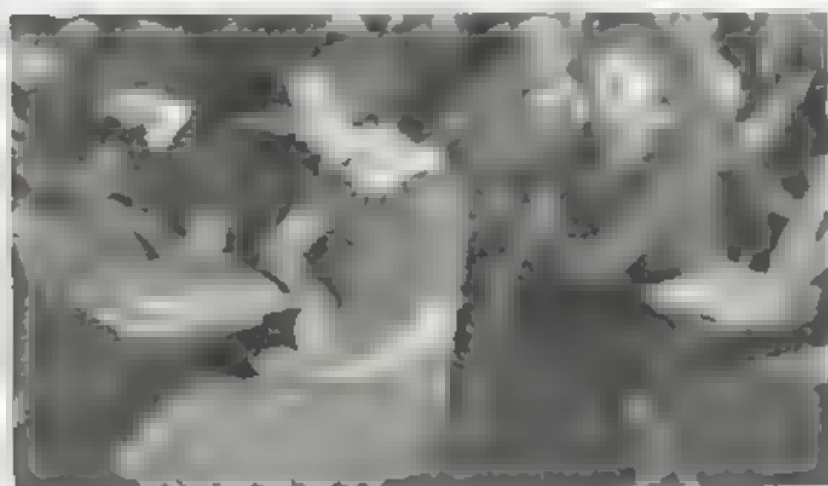
. . . There are fourteen enrolled in this sixth-hour class.

Penmanship—Most students in this school scribble if you have ever noticed. . . . In this class they learn to write with arm movement.



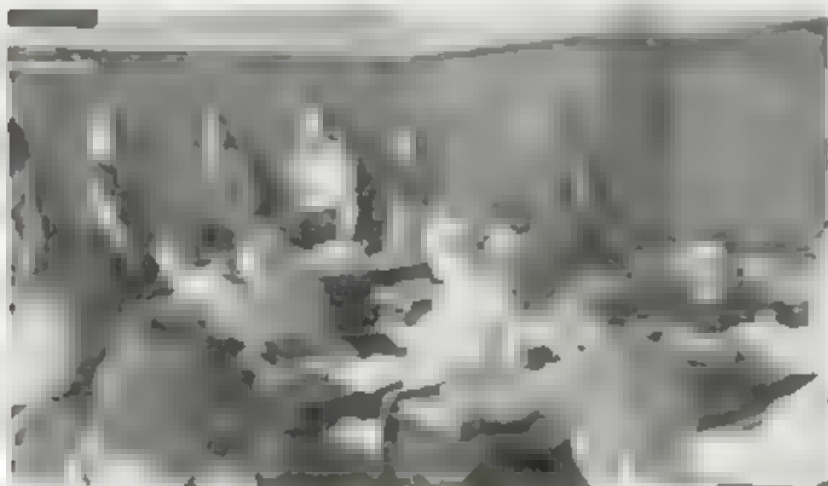
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Normal Training—The hardest working bunch in school. . . They prepare for the state exams in room 13 by studying arithmetic, grammar, geography and reading.



Junior English — Even these students have to worry about book reports. . . Three years of English are required. The English department is the largest in school.

Bookkeeping — Books, books and more books in this class. . . . These students prepare for the business world. . . . They completed five sets of books this year.



Geometry — Angles, circles, constructions, conclusions, definitions, exercises, problems. . . . Theorems and proofs, board work and bored work. . . . Just plane geometry is taught in this class.



Park Sponsor: Kretzmeier, Photographer
Kern, Editor-in-Chief; Shoaf, Assistant Editor

Yearbook Staff » »

They Work Hard, Publish

A Book, and Enjoy it All . . .

Yearbooks, which are one of our most treasured possessions of our high school days, enable us to recall many pleasant and exciting memories of the past. The staff parties, football and basketball games, the basketball tournament, chapters, plays, holidays, dates and classes with that "Certain One," all of the above things are but few of the many gay times we have. The Orange and Black returns these events in pictures and writing as an everlasting remembrance.

This year for the first time the Orange and Black staff held a contest among its members. The object of the contest was to see who could sell the most annuals. Bob Obenland proved to the rest of the staff that he was the best salesman and received the first prize of \$1.50. Dorothy Kretzmeier walked off with the second

THE C. C. C. H. S. ORANGE AND BLACK prize of \$1.50, and LaVone Taddiken received the third prize of \$1.00. To show their excellent sportsmanship, the winners, Bob, Dorothy and LaVone, escorted the rest of the staff to the drug store and treated them.

Larger Distribution

Evidently either more interest has been taken this year or the plan used this year for payments was better, because there was an increase of forty-five yearbooks issued this year over last year. The method used for collecting the payments was based on the installment plan. Over a period of three months, four weeks were set aside in which one could make each payment on their yearbook.

Something New

For the first time color has been used in the yearbook, something that has not been done in any of the former CCHS Annuals. Division pages were added this year to divide the different sections. A book of high merit has always been pub-

Miss Dorothy Kretzmeier, Secretary, Editor
Bob Obenland, Sports Editor



lished. The students will remember, as a member of the National Scholastic Press Association the Orange and Black and also the Tiger Roar edition of last year, has held first honors since the 1931 yearbook. The Orange and Black of CCCHS competes with annuals from much larger schools and has always placed high in rating.

Honor Rating for Tiger Roar

The Tiger Roar edition of the Orange and Black of 1938 was issued a first-class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The rating was as follows: Layout, Classes, Organization, Activities, Athletics — Superior; General Plan, Photography, Typography—Good; Printing—Fair; Administration and Instruction, Personality, Purpose — Outstanding.

In the summarized comments of the Yearbook Scorebook, the Tiger Roar is described as not fancy, not garish, not

Taddiken, DesJardins, Hammerli, Taylor,
Junior Representatives.



Blanken, Typist; Anderson, Adv. Mgr.; Fowles,
Adv. Mgr., Ramsey, Business Mgr

striking in appearance, but superior in conception, execution and extent of student participation. Good work! The editorial record is particularly noteworthy.

More Frivolous Moments

In the spring there is the annual picnic of the yearbook staff at which time the members of the new staff are initiated. The menu is made out and presented to this new staff and they stand the expenses. The older and experienced group escort the future staff members to Swenson's Lake and have a very exciting initiation. The climax is the hunting of the shoes which were hidden away by the older group.

Some hop around with one shoe until time to leave—we won't continue. Anyway, this is our book. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed making it.



Journalism class making use of the Dispatch Office.

News While It's News » » » » »

The Promoter Prints

All But Gossip

"All right, folks, Wednesday is the deadline, so get busy."

Only those students in the Journalism Class who work so faithfully so the rest can have that ever-looked-forward-to edition of the school paper, called The Promoter, know what these words mean.

The nineteenth year of publication of The Promoter was opened under the supervision of a new sponsor, Mr. Clyde C Parker.

How well we remember the preparation for our first paper. After being assigned our duties, we began to wonder how we would ever get enough material

to fill four pages. It just didn't seem that enough news could be gathered—but lo! and behold! when the proofs came, we found a lot of our stories in the galleys. And how dumb we ad salesmen were! Didn't even know what a one-by-one was Do you? And then facing those business men for the first time and introducing ourselves and selling them ads! But very soon we became accustomed to the job and then it was just "another one of those things."

The Persannel

Bob Obenland, editor, is responsible for

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all those grand ideas expressed on the editorial page. In some issues, these were given in the column "Editor's Line," which appeared on the front page of the paper. Bob also, with the aid of Mr. Parker, planned the paper, dummied the stories and wrote a lot of the headlines.

Our feature editor is Margaret McDonald. She gets some good stories and G. R. COWS.

What would the sport fans do without those stories written by Bob Anderson, sports editor? He knows the inside and out of all sport slants.

Dorothy Kretzmeier, "Around School" column editor as well as business manager is the one who has caused more than one face to turn to a rosy red on the day the paper came out.

The advertising solicitors, Madeline Kern, Helen Ramsey, Dorothy Kretzmeier, Maxine Griffiths and Viola Blanken, are the ones who run around sixth hour and bring in the ads.

Promoter staff getting copy from Mother Nature



Journalism: Noise, laughs, fun, work, writing, typing checking copy.

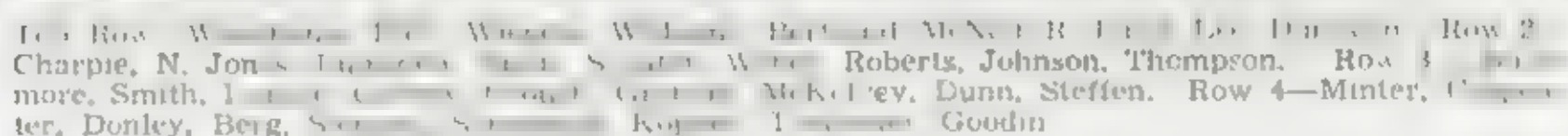
Vernon Smithhart is circulation manager and he has the rest of the staff as his assistants. We all seem to enjoy taking the papers to the classrooms.

If it were not for Charles Spencer, Charles Wernette, Jo Downing, Gail Bauer, Donald Walker and Vernon Smithhart, we wouldn't even have a paper, because they are the ones who have their eyes and ears wide open for seeing all, hearing all and knowing all. They interview the teachers and get a lot of good information which is of interest to the general student body and faculty.

Of course, our sponsor and advisor, Mr. Clyde Parker, must not be forgotten. How the reporters and everyone else hates to see him with that red pencil cross out the parts they thought were just the thing for their story. But what would we do without him?

Altogether we are just one big happy family—come what may.

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The Claxton Club and State

Exams Hold Their Attention

the school because of its practical value.

Miss Crouch always looks forward to the chapel the Normal Trainers put on each year. This year the program consisted of reading pantomimes, drills and musical numbers.

The officers elected for this year were: President, Violet Schafer; vice-president, Jean Cooney; secretary, Lyle McNeil; student council representative, Kathryn Toothaker; program chairman, Eunice Lee.

The normal trainers are a hard working, enthusiastic group of students but they really do have fun (especially when Miss Crouch calls several of the dignified ones to come to the front and act as her primer class).

It took about five months for the fun-loving students to really start to work, and then! Well, with applying for schools and cramming for exams at the same time there was really some work.

Fifth hour is when we have teachers' practice. One of the students goes to the front of the room and solemnly tells the story of "Little Red Riding Hood" while the rest of the students sleep. Talking about sleep, I hope you aren't drowsy.—'Bye.

The state required three books to be changed this year. Of course, Psychology should have been extended to the rest of



Top Row—Hildenbrand, Res, Mon, Hartman, Williams, Rothlisberger, Hildenbrand, Christensen, Bergstrom, Taddiken, Nordquist, Mailen, Parry, Carlson. Row 2—Craig, Williams, Condray, Roberts, Blake, Rothlisberger, Christensen, Bergstrom, Pugh, Hildenbrand, Stiles, Res, 3rd Row—Hildenbrand, Pugh, Christensen, Res, 4th Row—Hildenbrand, Stiles, Taddiken, Nordquist, Mailen, Parry, Carlson.

Future Homemakers Will Conquer » » »

They Learn to Entertain in
the Modern Manner

The Home Economics Club is one of the most active and beneficial organizations of the school. We have forty-seven members under the guidance of Miss Lindholm and our officers; president and student council representative, Lavone Taddiken; vice-president, Virginia Nordquist; secretary, Aloma Blake; treasurer, Martha Belle Condray; sergeant-at-arms, Marjoral Hildenbrand.

The officers with the help of the cabinet members presented entertaining and instructive meetings such as: Membership Party, Lutfisk Supper, Candy Party, Christmas Party, Luncheons, and a trip to Miss Clevenger's studio.

Delegates to Convention

Those who attended the State Home Economics Convention at Kansas City were: Miss Lindholm, Veda Stiles, Lavone Taddiken, Virginia Nordquist, Irma

Christenson and Martha Belle Condray. This group started at 6:30 A. M. Friday on the Union Pacific train. Tours, reports, lectures, banquets, teas, stunts, musical entertainment and shopping kept them busy; and they came home with new ideas and enthusiasm.

Officers of Home Ec Club look a bit unhappy, but they are a lively bunch.



Dear Maurice
Remember band and "Snadee" - was
a guy - Look to a small kid -
ye auld bassoonist
garcelle Davis
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Farming Their Hobby

Parties, Trips, New Projects . . .
 They Like Them All

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of boys who are studying vocational agriculture. The officers of the local chapter for the past year were Donald Hammerli, Wilber Blake, Everette Losey, Robert Sanneman, Douglas Faulconer, Kenneth Schooley and the advisor, Mr. Perrill. There were approximately fifty boys who belonged to the chapter this year.

The first meeting of the year was a swimming party. This was held at Huntress Park in August. After many unsuccessful attempts we finally ducked Mr. Perrill. Soon after school started a watermelon feed was held, at which time all the freshmen who were taking agriculture and their parents were our guests. The Green-hands were initiated at our October meeting. At this time they were introduced to the new electric fence, farm ship, hog pen, and other rather unusual and

Seven farmer lads—just look at those feet!



Perrill, Schooley, Losey, Sanneman, Hammerli,
 Faulconer, Blake

teaching sessions. However, they seemed to survive the "shock" and no one died. In December the Home Economics Club members were our guests at a Christmas party. Melvin Woelhof liked his ice cream with lots of salt in it, but since he got a chance to freeze only one freezer the rest was all right.

An Athletic Group

The Future Farmers are quite athletic. Some of our members earned letters in football, basketball, and track. The Future Farmers sponsored a softball team in the fall which was quite successful. We also had two basketball teams in the Intra-mural league. While these were not always winners they got a lot of enjoyment from it. Besides the Intra-mural schedule, our teams played several games with other I. F. A. chapters.

Ping-Pong games and tournaments furnished recreation during the noon hour for the winter months.

One of the outstanding features of the

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year was the Tractor show at Wichita. It was an all-day trip and many educational exhibits were seen. Another highlight was the trip to Randolph when we helped to start a new F. F. A. chapter there.

Undertake New Projects

The chapter has helped its finances by sponsoring a moving picture show, making a swinging saw for a farmer, building a brooder house, and having a potato and poultry project. The potatoes were hit by a disease and did not yield very high, but the poultry project seems to be quite profitable and educational. We have about seventy-five White Leghorn hens. The morning classes have been doing the chore work in connection with this class project.

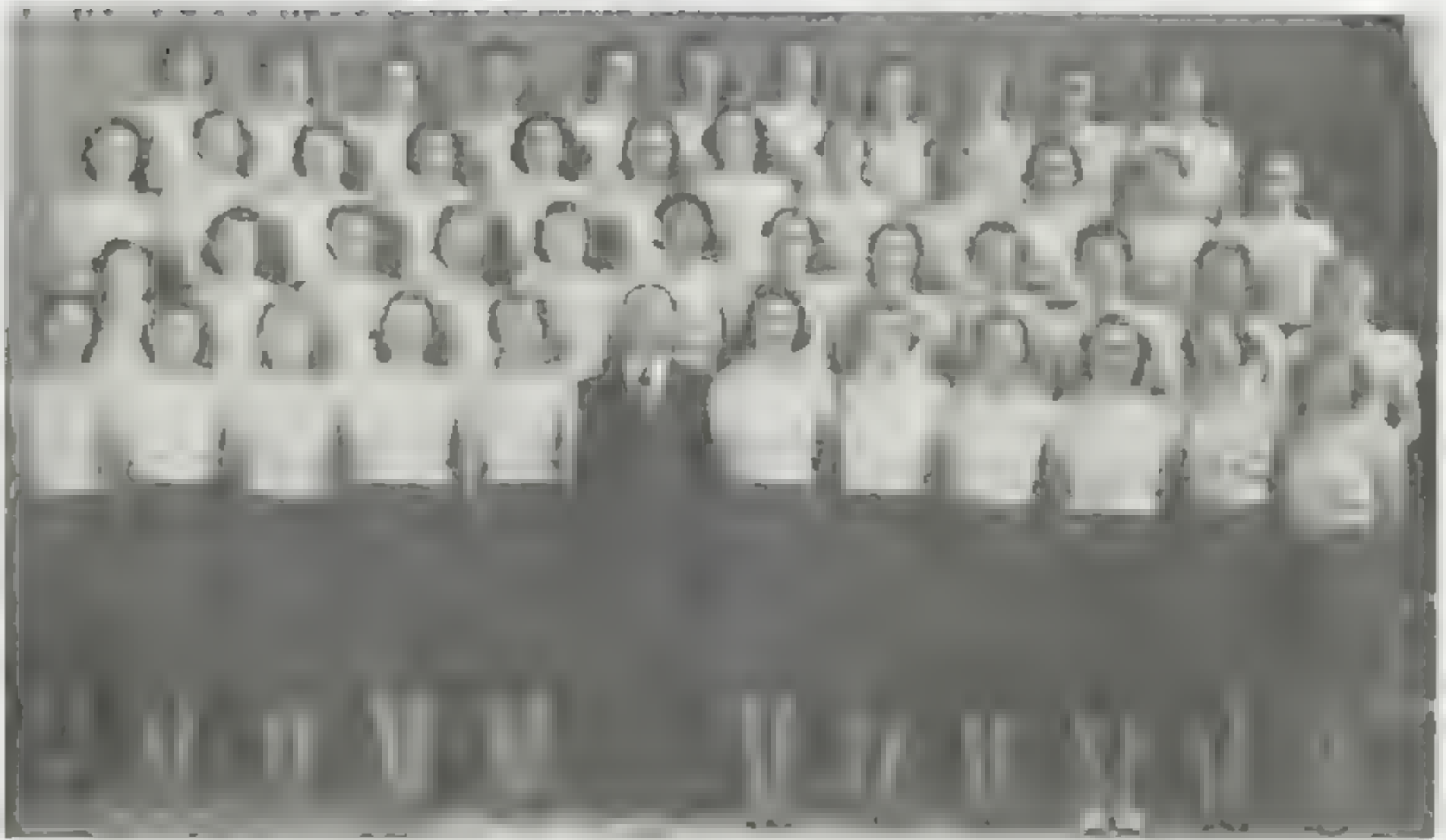
Last fall the CCCHS chapter was host to other schools of this district for an officers training school. Delegates from seventeen schools of this area were present.

In December we put on a chapel program composed of a picture show "Future Farmers in the Northwest", and two musical numbers.

In our classroom work we study better methods of raising livestock, crops and farm management, while in our shop work we have made everything from ping-pong paddles to a brooder house. One of the latest additions to our shop is an acetylene welding outfit. It has been said that if you want something made just ask Mr. Perrill and the F. F. A. to make it.

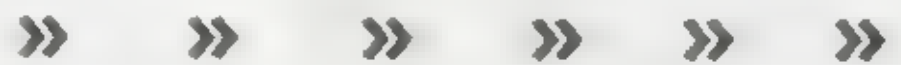
Pop Row—Fostered Moll Hennessey, Green F., Peter F., Fred Chas. Keef Yarrow, Cavanaugh, Berrier. Row 2—Caldwell, Jones, Sebring, Fowles, Faulconer, Riechers, Elsasser Laflin, Gibbs, Brown, Woellhof. Row 3—Rohz, Bauer, Hin s. Woellhof, Parry, White, Knepper, Gibbs Lorey, Berrier, Carlson, Sanneman. Row 4—Gepner, Minter, McCormick, Copeland, Gerner, Carlson, Hatfield, Schafer, McKim. Row 5—Heikes, Bauer, Schooley, Hemphill, Morey, Hundley, Marsh, Thorman, Blake, Sanneman.





Top Row—Dunn, Johnson, Pennington, Cowell, Breitweiser, Coen, Johnson, Williams, M... Whitmarsh, Lisle, Row 2—... Hildenbrand, ... Row 3—Hildenbrand, Maggs, ... Pierson, Bergstrom, Lloyd, Benjamin, Wilson, Schiltz, Row 4—... Gunter, Allen, Chestnut, McIntosh, Christenson, Croson, Beckner, Minter

Superior Glee Clubs



The operetta was again the highlight of the glee clubs' activities this year. "Oh, Doctor," a three-act comedy, centered around the famous Doctor Drinkwater (Bob Davis) and his sanitarium, was presented December 9. Mistaken identity was the main theme with both Ellamae Maggs and Joanne Croson trying to be the doctor's granddaughter. Bandits, cowboys and patients added to the confusion and comedy, but it all ended happily. Twelve soloists were chosen for leading parts in the operetta, and a chorus of thirty-five was picked from both glee clubs. Mrs. George Stevens was dramatic

coach, and Mr. Allen directed the musical score.

Glee Club Does Many Things

P. V. Allen and his little microphone, with the addition of a recording machine, were the center of attraction. The machine was quite an asset to the music department.

Mr. Allen has offered the services of his music department on several chapel occasions. The girls' glee club sang a clever number, "The Lost Chord," in chapel October 23. Mr. Allen tried an experiment on Mr. Snodgrass' chapel program March 17, by calling on untried members



Top Row—Clemmons, Bale, Kasper, Molyneaux, Schrum, Baldwin, Moore, Frederick, Faulkner. Row 2—Marsh II, Gingrich, Davis, Steven, Volen, Kennedy, Shannon, Larson, Knitter. Row 3—Miltroy, Mullin, Logan, Hedlund, Conrad, Morhle, See'lman, Steffen, Carlson, Henneman. Row 4—Halbert, Rann, Schum, Todd, Persall, Allen, Robinette, Thornton, Williams, Smith.

of the glee clubs for impromptu numbers. The boys sang the contest number, "Passion By," and the girls sang "Cloud Shadows," also a contest number.

We have wondered what they'll do next year without some of our seniors, but the undergraduates fairly walked away with the honors at the preliminary contest held March 23 with Mr. A. D. Schmutz from Emporia. Teachers judging the contestants. The district Music Festival was held at Concordia this year on March 31. The mixed chorus was recommended to go to the National Music Festival at Colorado Springs.

The senior whom we will really miss from the music department will be Leora Adams, the girl with the perfect pitch. Who is there to take her place as accompanist and secretary to Mr. Allen? She seemed to have a little difficulty checking

roll as the girls changed seats so often to visit with their friends.

Regulation Costumes

The Girls' Glee club new regulation costumes were quite novel this year, being different from the dresses usually worn. All of the girls wore black skirts and white sweaters that were alike.

Scenes from the operetta "Oh, Doctor."





Music Fills the Air » » » » »

They Play Notes Instead of Pass Them

The instrumental music students again enjoyed working under the direction of Mr. K. Wayne Snodgrass. Mr. Snodgrass

developed the band into an organization capable of rendering classical or popular "swing" music. The band took an import-

Top Row—Dixon, Smith, Slingsby, Mall, Ellis, Roberts, Baldwin, Hanson, Cossel, Anderson, Malcolm, Baker. Row 2—Sorenson, Ross, Laustson, Rasmussen, Weiss, Wheat, Brown, Begun, Breitweiser, Everett, DesJardins, Petermeyer. Row 3—Breitweiser, Todd, Kimbrough, Johnson, Dennis, Alford, Sorenson, Doss, Wexon, Cossel, Moore, Eberner. Row 4—Mason, Coffey, Griffith, Leonard, Holmer, Mason, Hoffman, Lays, Hadden, Mellett, Nyberg, Spence, Fowles. Row 5—Rasmussen, Beecher, Adams, Loman, Smith, Vanden, Krumpholtz, Hall, Loser, Aquist, Mall. Row 6—Thompson, Green, Williams, Williams, Gauder, Snodgrass, Downing, Chestnut, Anderson, Fild

Band in concert formation.





"Beatin' 'Round Mulberry Bus" at a football game.

ant part in the success of football and basketball seasons. Unusual marching formations distinguished the work of the organization last fall. The entire group continued its highly successful work during the remainder of the year by providing "pep music" at basketball games, presenting an evening program and entering the spring music contest.

The orchestra of the instrumental department has distinguished itself by play-

ing a superior class of music during the school year. Many classical numbers have been played with great success. The orchestra was again under the direction of Mr. K. Wayne Snodgrass. They also entered the contest at Concordia and did very well. The orchestra helps to furnish most of the music for the various plays and social activities of the school. We appreciate the fine work done throughout the year by our two instrumental organizations—the band and the orchestra.

Top Row—Mall, Green, Auchard, Smith, Snodgrass, Lumsden, Ellis, Anderson. Row 2—Mall, Robinette, Brown, Slingsby, Spence, Bergin, Kern, Baldwin. Row 3—Holmes, Lisle, Brenner, Adams, Hull, Logan, Beckner. Row 4—Humfeld, Griffiths, Davis, Frazier, Yarrow, Gibbs, Bumsted.





As they appeared in "Three Days of Gracie"

Develop Oral Ability

Programs, Plays, and Recitations
Make it a Pleasure

What would CCCHS do without the dramatics department? This work is under the direction of Miss Ruth Raynolds. Besides being kept busy with her regular classwork, she coaches all the plays which are always enjoyed by a large crowd on the night of presentation.

This year our Oral English department, together with Junction City and Marysville, began a program whereby each school presented a short play at the other two schools. This group of plays were presented here February 22, and were well attended.

Naturally there is serious work connected with Oral English, including lessons in gesture, English, action, and recitation. These require a lot of work and this department has produced some capable actors for the class plays, too.

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The money which accumulated throughout the year from their various plays has been used to purchase stage property, including a spotlight. These will be very helpful in future years.

"Three Days of Gracie"

Of course, the great climax to the Oral English work was the presentation of the three-act play. "Three Days of Gracie" was the play chosen for this year, and it was presented March 7. The play was well presented and thoroughly enjoyed.

Gracie was a college girl who brought a girl friend along to spend several days with her old-maid aunt. After clever working and scheming they succeeded in getting their aunt to go to the country. During her absence, the girls had a big party. During an enjoyable evening several pieces of furniture and dishes were ruined.

Unexpectedly the aunt returned and it took some careful explanation to straighten things out, but the girls got through all right and returned to college—after having a wonderful time.

Oral English class making scenery.



Debators Really Argue

If They Can't Win the Affirmative,
They Try the Negative

Resolved "The United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." Such a topic was exceedingly important to students of high school age because of the international complications of today. The CCCHS debate squad argued this question with unusual excellence and vigor. Virgil Yowell was again the instructor and coach of the squad.

It is the best current subject that has ever been used for debate and much of the material was obtained from newspaper items. In practice debates the debators often went far off the subject and the arguments over the most minute details became quite overheated.

Since all of the debators were inexperienced at the beginning of the season, the local school can feel proud of the debate record. Those receiving letters were Paul Adams, Maxine Fisher, Ted McIntire, Frankie Mullen, Marjorie June Olsen and

Many evenings after school this group had practice debate in Room 2



Todd, Webb, Clark, McIntire, Hull, Fisher, Adams, Mullen, Olsen, Yowell

Alfred Webb. Others who participated in debate and received credit were Loren Clark, Martha Belle Condray, Victor Hedlund, Morris Hull and Duane Todd.

Debators thought the trips were the most fun for they had an opportunity to meet debators from many other schools. Invitation debate tournaments were held at Topeka, Belleville, Salina and Emporia. The North Central Kansas League tournament was held here February 11. Practice debates were held at various other towns.

Alfred Webb received the highest number of first speaker ratings on our squad, with Paul Adams a close runner-up. The two boys tied for third speaker rating of all the debators in the league. Paul Adams and Maxine Fisher were the only ones to win a debate against Junction City, the league champions.

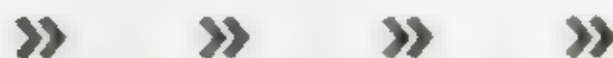
Next year's prospects are bright with the six lettermen returning. There will be room for two more debators on the squad, however.

*It is a wonder that we are all here
 this class is so small and we are all so
 ill - hope I. Q. 7*
crossed in our school. bid.

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Girl Reserves Indispensable



Conference and Receptions

Year's Activities Heavy

"To Face Life Squarely" is the slogan of the Girl Reserves, and it has been featured throughout the year in the programs. Frank discussions were carried on by the girls under the direction of Miss Crouch, the dean of girls. The girls decided on the qualifications of the ideal boy, some of which were neatness in appearance, courtesy, honesty, a sense of humor, industry, will power, and faithful church membership.

The sponsor, Miss Irene Pommerenke, and members of the advisory board have helped the girls to carry out their purpose, "To find and give the best."

All girls were invited to attend the first meetings of the year and on October 25 the new members were initiated with an impressive candlelighting service.

The Girl Reserves were again divided into committees so that all the girls could take an active part in the organization. The committee chairmen were all cabinet members. Their respective committees were as follows: Vice-president, Jean Cooney, membership; Marcile Davis, program; Viola Blanken, social; Margaret Isensee, worship; Adria Ahlquist, service; Marilyn Kemper, finance; Jane Walburn, publicity; Ellamae Maggs and Della Putnam, music. The other cabinet members

were Margie Smee, president; Frances Yarrow, secretary; Evelyn Bertrand, treasurer; and Leora Adams, student council representative.

The G. R. conference was held at Marion, Kansas, on October 25 and Miss Corrine Lancaster and Miss Pommerenke took four of the girls. Those who attended were Anna Mae Carnahan, Erma Christenson, Adria Ahlquist and Dorothy Wiberg.

For their annual chapel on November 28, the G. R. had a rural school program given by the members of the G. R. and Hi-Y cabinet.

At the school carnival the Girl Reserves had a bingo stand and also sold cider and doughnuts at a stand attractively decorated with autumn leaves.

Blanken, Maggs, Walburn, Bertrand, Isensee, Cooney, Putnam, Pommerenke, Yarrow, Davis Kemper, Smee, Adams.





Hi-Y A Great Organization » » » » »

Banquets, Invitations and
Conventions Develop Interest

The Hi-Y club is one of the vital parts of school life. The Hi-Y is the high school division of the Y. M. C. A. The slogan of the Hi-Y is "Clean Scholarship, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics and Clean Living" while the purpose of the club is "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." To this goal the Hi-Y club, led by our president, John Spellman, strove. Other cabinet officers for the past year were Ted McIntire, Wendell Muck, Donald Hammerli, Paul Adams, Merle Volen, Gilbert Baldwin, Dorsey Gibbs, Charles Clawley, Dale Stevens, Warren Smith and our sponsor, Mr. Larson.

There were about one hundred boys in the club this year. Main topics around which our programs were based were: Courtesy, boy and girl relations, and vocations.

One highlight of the year was the annual Hallowe'en party. At this time the freshmen and all other new members were informally welcomed into the club. This year, because of one reason or another, there was a shortage of cider. Blind box-

ing matches and other games provided a good deal of entertainment.

Another spotlight of the year was the parent and son banquet. At this meeting the officers for next year were installed.

During the year three officers training schools were held. CCCHS was host to the other schools of our district in the fall, and the cabinet went to Lincoln, Nebraska, for a state meeting. Blue Rapids was the host town for the spring gathering.

The Hi-Y is indeed one of the organizations of school which could not easily be eliminated. For the instilling of good morals and the building of strong character among boys the Hi-Y stands first in the school curriculum.

Hammerli, Clawley, Smith, Larson, Muck, Spellman, Adams, McIntire, Volen, Baldwin.



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black skirt and sweater, an orange tiger,
collar and cap.

The officers were elected last spring, as follows: Jo Downing, president; Viola Blanken, secretary; and Marilyn Kemper, treasurer; Mary Evelyn McIntosh, Boost-erette representative; Jane Walburn, stu-
dent council representative.

The senior Boosters attended the banquet given the football boys on November 28 by the four civic clubs and took part in the program under the direction of Mr. Allen.

It became evident that there was a boys' booster club when they presented a chapel January 6 with Mr. York as their worried sponsor. The wedding of CCCHS (Eugene Harris) and Victory (Ralph Peterson) was a beautiful ceremony. Ted McIntire was the bridesmaid and Bud Logan the best man. Dallas Hamilton and Phillip Clemmons were the flower girls.



For $\epsilon \in (0, 1)$ and $\delta \in (0, 1)$, let \mathcal{A}_ϵ and \mathcal{B}_δ be the following sets of functions:

The honorable reverend Bob Marshall performed the ceremony.

At the A.S. School Carnival, November 18, some of our lovely little chorines took part in a play entitled "The Folies." The author was another of our talented members, Jean Cooney.

The girls' booster club presented its annual chapel, October 28, with a one-act play entitled "A Modern Operation."

**Top Row—Down Perry, Dixon, Fero, Kidwell, Mattingly, Roberts, Stewart, McNee. Row 2—Hilden-
brand, Lutz, Ross, Canale, B. Foster, Cary, Ezzamel, Hogg, Hunter, Goss, Johnson.
Row 3—Sey, L. Ruff, Eric, Clifton, D. P. Wolf, M. C. Wynn, Vidush, Frenk.
Row 4—Cory, Baggert, Sanders, Melros, Kopp, Green, O'Donnell, Garvey, Kenneth Klein.
Row 5—Denny, Beckner, Schurr, Hess, Hosmer, Henry, Melcher, O'Donnell, Berg, Nyberg.**



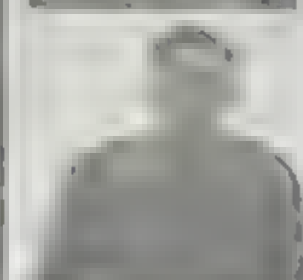


Top—Harris, Nelson, Frazier, Melcher, Unger. Side—Conrad, Woellhof, Thornton, Grover, Elsas-
ser. Bottom—Beadleston, Fowles, Walker, Frigo, Woodhams.

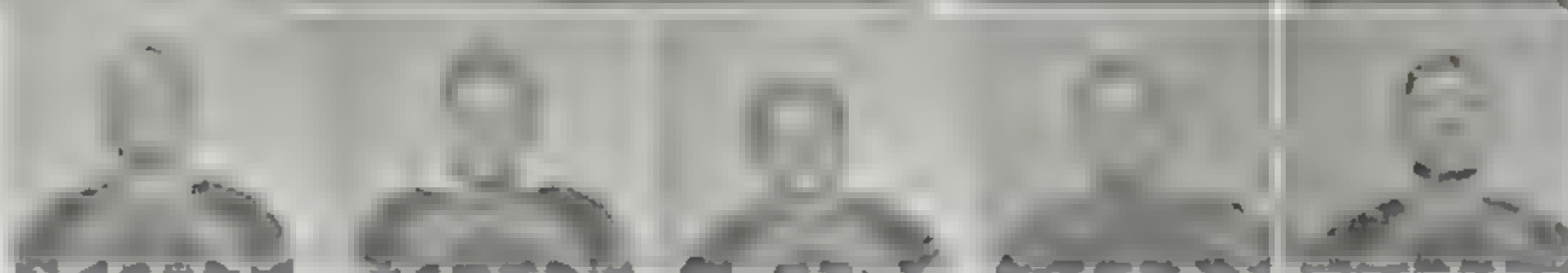
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Dear Myrice;



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Top—Read, Anderson, Obenland, Purling Mapes. Side—Schuette, Perchall, Woellhof, Behrends, Sterrett. Bottom—Harris, Brightwiser, Davis, Gibbs, Copeland.



Left—Action snap of Abilene-Clay Center Game here. Right—Warming up just before the big game.

Tigers on the Gridiron » » » » » » » »

Team Rates High In

Kansas Competition

Competing for the last time as a member of the North Central Kansas League, CCCHS finished a successful football season by placing second in the league standing, with four wins and only one loss.

In the entire schedule for the year, the Tigers succeeded in winning eight out of nine games, the one game lost was by only one point to the champions from Junction City.

Coach Nelson had eleven returning lettermen this year plus many of his old squad members who had had some previous experience. With this material and with the aid of his two assistant coaches,

L. C. Read and H. S. Unger, Nelson succeeded in molding one of the fastest and hardest hitting teams in the state. Most of the players had had experience and so Nelson, after only a few weeks of teaching the boys the ins and outs of football, turned to the perfection of the plays. By the end of the season the team had fifty plays which often worked to perfection. The Tigers usually opened up within the first few minutes of the game with some of their outstanding passing. Several times CCCHS stunned its opponents by passing on the first play and gaining long yardage. If their aerial attack didn't

Left—Playing and coaching from the bench —Right—The Tigers fighting a hard fight.





Left—

Student managers
Bill and Bill, leaving
after clean-up

Right—

The Tigers fight the
Cowboys.

work, the Tigers turned to running plays. And, with their reverses, cutbacks and straight power plays, they were almost as deadly as when they were in the air.

Handed Only One Defeat

The Tigers won most of the games they played by a large margin. They remained undefeated until they played Junction City. Playing before 3,000 enthused fans in one of the outstanding high school games in the state, the Tigers, nervous and excited, lost by only one point when they failed to make the point after the touchdown. Following the Junction City game, the Tigers had things their own way. They won the remaining games they played without a lot of extra effort.

The Tigers scored twenty-three touchdowns to their opponents' five, scored thirteen of the points after touchdowns to their opponents' three, and totaled 151 points to their opponents' thirty-three.

Nelson's material consisted of one of the largest football teams he has had since his arrival in Clay Center. He had two teams which were equally good and a good string of substitutes. At the end of the season there were twenty-seven letters issued. Twelve of these were given to seniors.

Tigers Possess Weight

In the Tigers' starting line-up, the average weight of the line was about 171 pounds with an average of 158 pounds for the backs. The average for the second eleven was 161 pounds for the line and 113 pounds for the backs. The average weight for the first twenty-five players was approximately 155 pounds.

The Tigers used this weight to an advantage and their opponents found it hard sledding against the plucky Tigers. More than once the Tigers were given the credit for being one of the hardest hitting teams in the league.

Left—

The boys try to keep
warm during
practice.

Right—

Crowd ready to see
a big game.



When teaching the boys the art of blocking, Nelson stressed the fact that he wanted them to drive and hit their opponents with every ounce of strength they had. Then watching the Tigers leading interference for the ball carrier you could see the opponents fall as if they were being mowed down by some unknown force. That was the way the Tigers struck, using every ounce of energy, strength and weight they could muster.

Seconds Successful Too

The Tiger seconds finished a successful season, too. Under the watchful eye of their coach, H. S. Unger, they succeeded in winning fifteen of the eighteen games in which they played.

The seconds were lacking experience, weight and size at the beginning of the season. Their size and weight didn't increase much but that can't be said of their experience. Long runs, long passes, tricky passes, reverses and fast all around run-

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ning plays were their hobby.

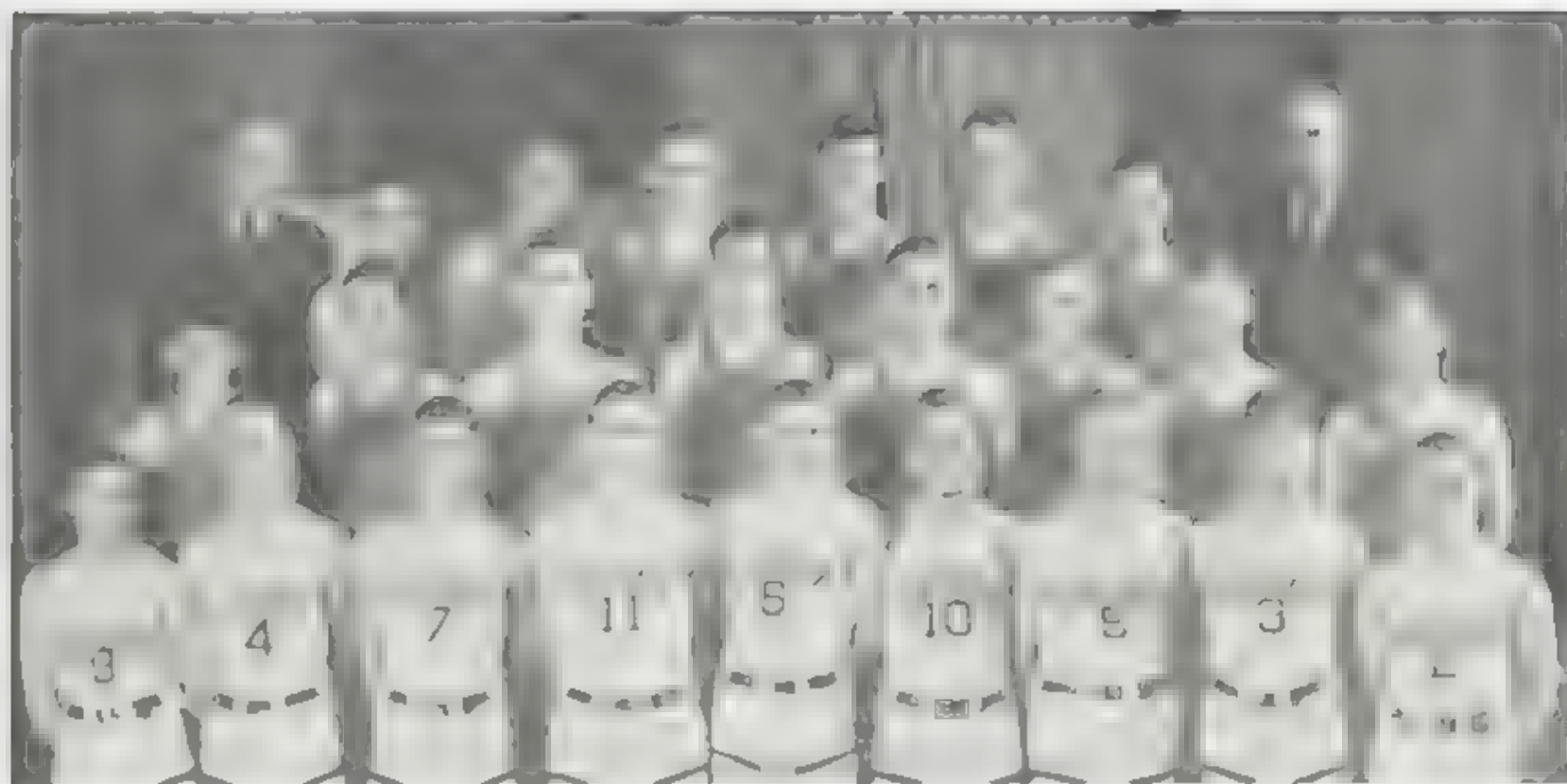
These lads always provided material against which the first team could scrimmage. They usually got the rough end of the deal, but that didn't stop them. They succeeded in mastering the plays used by the first stringers and on top of that, added a few of their own. They usually scrimmaged the first team on the days before a game, using the opponent's plays which our scouts had gathered and taught them.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1938

	CCCHS	Opponents
Chapman	20	0
Marquette	26	0
Sarna	26	0
Belleville	32	6
Beloit	21	7
Junction City . .	6	7
Manhattan . . .	20	13
Concordia	31	6
Abilene	45	7

Top Row—Read, Unger, Stevens, Nelson. Row 2—Hileman, McKinley, Thorman, Purling, Mapes, Green, Robinette, Neef, Bale, Jones. Row 3—Hickman, Halbert, Berthel, W. Ho, Mall, Williams, C. Ho, Fisher, Jones, W. Ho, K. Ho, L. Ho. Row 4—Fisher, Copeland, Grover, Woellhof, Davis, P. Ho, Jones, Woellhof, Fisher, Anderson, Smith, Walker, Fisher. Row 5—Conrad, Woellhof, Beadleston, G. Ho, Smith, Young, Frazier, Melcher, Mapes, Harts, Obenland, Brightweiser, Behrends.





Top Row—Unger, Macy, Hatfield, Haden, Sharples, Hoffman, Stanley Stevens. Row 2—Fisher, Mullen, Woellhof, Robinette, Mapes, Cret Strom, Stevens. Row 3—Walker, R. Harris, Conrad, Frazier, E. Harris, Melcher, Caley, Anderson, Schuette.

Tiger Quintet Reaches Its Goal » » » »

They Finish Their Season

By Winning a Tournament

REX HARRIS, George Melcher, Bob Anderson, Don Walker and Wilmer Frazier have played their last basketball game while wearing the Orange and Black of the Clay County Community High School. The group listed above plus four juniors, Ronald Conrad, LeRoy Schuette, Eugene Harris and Homer Caley, were the nine youths who bore the Tiger emblem on the hard-wood court.

The Tigers gained but average success in the season's schedule by scoring ten victories out of twenty starts. Their success in the North Central Kansas League competition was of the same merit. They

secured a tie with Belleville for third place with five victories and five defeats.

Regional Champions

The basketball team, during the scheduled season, did not function as efficiently as the material that composed it would indicate. However, the squad redeemed itself in time to capture the Kansas Regional basketball tournament held in Clay Center. By doing so they accomplished a feat which has not been accomplished by CCHS since 1932. They defeated three teams in the tournament which had defeated them in regular season's games. Chapman had gained a 21 to 20 victory



Our first team won over the "All-American Red Heads."



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over the Tigers in an early season game, but they fell before the Tigers 28 to 23 in the tournament. In the semi-finals CCCHS gained a 22 to 20 decision over the favored Marysvill's Bulldogs, although the Bulldogs had twice defeated the Tigers previous to that game. The finals of the tournament found the Tigers edging out the Junior Wildcats 28 to 25, thus the Tigers defeated the teams who twice before had defeated them, won the regional tournament, and gained the right to represent this region at the state tournament in Topeka.

The Tigers met the Winfield Vikings in the last round of the state tournament and were eliminated 38 to 15. The Vikings went on to win the state championship.

B Squad Victorious

The record established by the second team was one of outstanding. The second team won fifteen games and lost but three. It was necessary to play several overtime periods in order to secure these victories.

An Intra-Mural basketball league was again organized this year to offer the boys of CCCHS a chance to participate in basketball. About seventy boys who organized into eight teams comprised the group which took part in the Intra-Mural basketball league. The games were played during the noon hour or after school when other groups were not using the gym-

The second team playing with Longford's first team.



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nasium. Carl A. Nelson supervised the league and outlined its activities.

Lyle C. Reed assumed the duties this year as overseer of the freshmen basketball team. This division of athletics was created several years back to provide an opportunity whereby the younger boys of high school age are given a chance to play basketball and thereby bring about the development of a better high school basketball team.

The freshmen basketball team's season as far as games won are concerned was not highly successful. However, it did prove to be an advantage in that it gave the younger players valuable experience. The freshmen team held its practice sessions with the seventh and eighth grade squads from the city schools in the gymnasium before classes in the morning.

H. S. Scores Again

The success of both teams is largely due to the direction and supervision given by the head coach, H. S. Unger. This marked the second year that H. S. Unger has been pilot of the Tiger quintet.

CCCHS

Opponents

20	Manhattan	21
20	Chapman	21
28	Minneapolis	19
20	Kiowa	23
28	All American Red Heads	23
31	Junction City .. .	13
31	Linn	35
34	Bethany "B"	27
23	Beloit	26
22	Belleville	20
26	Concordia	16
26	Abilene	31
23	Marysville	27
35	Manhattan	37
32	Beloit	27
28	Herington	22
20	Junction City	30
26	Concordia	35
32	Belleville .. .	25
27	Marysville .. .	19

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

CCCHS 28	Chapman	25
CCCHS 22	Marysville	19
CCCHS 28	Manhattan	21

STATE TOURNAMENT

Winfield 38	CCCHS	15
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Lettermen and coach on the hardwood



Tennis and Golf » »

The Rackets and Clubs

Shine Again

Accompanying the ideal spring weather and the usual spring fever, a burst of enthusiasm was shown by students interested in participating in the minor spring sports, tennis and golf.

Have Large Squad

The largest squad in the history of the tennis squad reported for early season practice. Ronald Conrad, Carmon Walker, Bob Anderson, Marvin Hofmann, Charles Sharples, John Anderson, George Bale, Wallace Anthony, Paul Adams, Walter Cossell and Warren Smith are the ones who participate in tennis. The first four names which appear above were let-termen last year. This year's squad was composed of the same members as last year's squad with the exception of but one player, Arlan Conrad.

Concordia Plays Host

The North Central Kansas League ten-

These are the boys who go to the Country Club to play golf



Parker's tennis players go to the park for their practices.

nis tournament was held in Concordia this year for the first time. Formerly the tournament has been held in Clay Center.

Clyde C. Parker replaced Lyle C. Read as tennis coach this spring.

Experienced Golfers Return

The Tiger golfers again mounted the hill south of the village which overlooks the muddy waters of the Republican River to display their skill with drivers, irons, spoons and putters. The golf team participated in but one contest, the league golf tournament held at the Belleville golf course May 8.

The same boys who played last season also returned this spring with a year's golfing experience behind them. Walter Merten, Darrell Peterson, Bill Dunable, Meryl Volen, Donald Peterson and John Fisher were the boys who composed the golf squad. George C. Stevens was again the pilot of the Tiger golf squad.

Dear Maurice,
 Here's wishing you luck
 & success.
 Homer Sanneman

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Top Row—McKee, R. Harris. Row 2—Cree, Brightwater, Echmonds, Woodhams, Frazier, R. Linette, D. Webb, A. Webb, Wachsnicht, Moehle, Jones, James. Row 3—J. Woellhof, Shoaf, Fisher, Obenland, Kutz, Viter, D. Corcland, F. Wiles, W. W. Macy. Row 4—Unger, R. Haden, Mapes, Werner, Stewart, Hildenbrand, Runn, Halbert, Nelson.

They Make The Cinders Fly » » » »

Things didn't look so bright for the 1939 Tiger track squad at the beginning of the season this year. The squad didn't get out for practice as early as it should have due to the basketball tournaments, and because of Coach Nelson's illness they were without a coach for several weeks.

One at a time, boys.



However, L. C. Read and H. S. Unger came to the rescue, and with hard work and much cooperation from the squad, they succeeded in building a strong team for Nelson when he was able to come back.

The team was strengthened with the return of a large number of last year's squad members. Three of the boys on last year's record breaking relay team who returned were Rex Harris, Earl Fowles and Bob Obenland. Wilmer Frazier, who broke the school's discus record last year, was another of the lettermen who helped to strengthen the track team.

Have Heavy Schedule

The season was officially opened with the annual class meet which was followed



Left—

Frazier threw the
discus—how far?

Right—

Daily round of the
field



by competition at Abilene, Marysville, Salina Relays, Junction City, K. U. Relays, Concordia Quadrangular, Chapman League Meet, and the Regional Meet.

Following the Abilene meet the Tigers went to the Emporia Clinic which was given for the benefit of the coaches and their athletes.

Track is one of the outstanding major sports in CCCHS. It enables more boys to participate than the other two major sports. As many as fifty-one athletes can

participate in a meet by using three men in each event.

Track also gives the athlete a chance to show his individual ability and an opportunity for individual recognition.

To win a letter in track, the requirements are: Place first in any meet, make two second places in the meets, or make at least ten points for the entire track season. They must also keep their grades up and be eligible for the league meet.

School Records

EVENT	NAME	TIME OR DISTANCE	YEAR	MEET
100 Yard Dash	Jewell Russell	10 Seconds	1932	League
220 Yard Dash	Jewell Russell	22 7 Seconds	1932	Minneapolis Relays
440 Yard Dash	Raymond Constable	51 8 Seconds	1935	League
Half Mile	Lowell Werner	2 05.8	1937	League
Mile	Wm. Murphy	4 44 8	1933	Regional
High Hurdles	Ernest Klauman	16 2	1934	Regional
220 Low Hurdles	Howard Haden	23 6	1935	Salina
Pole Vault	Loren Hanson	10 Ft. 10 In.	1935	Junction City
High Jump	Jewell Russell	5 Ft. 9½ In.	1932	Minneapolis Relays
Broad Jump	Howard Haden	21 Ft. 1 In.	1936	Marys.-Clay-W'ville
Shot Put	Gerald Gardner	48 Ft. 11 In.	1937	Regional
Discus	Wilmer Frazier	125 Ft. 11 In.	1938	Abilene
Javelin	Gerald Gardner	160 Ft. 1 In.	1937	Concordia Invita.
	Vic Kopetich			
Half Mile Relay	Ernest Klauman			
	Frank Neill			
	Howard Haden	1:35 9	1934	League
	Rex Harris			
Medley Relay	Bob Obenland			
	Earl Fowles			
	Lowell Werner	3:39 2	1938	Salina Regional
	Floyd Hanson			
Mile Relay	Arthur White			
	Wm. Swoboda			
	Claude Hawley	5:47 1	1931	League

Senior Records



Adams, Leora

Collegiate course; Glee Club accompanist 3 yrs.; Girls' quartette, 1 yr.; Mixed quartette, 4; Band 3 yrs.; Clarinet quartette, 3; Orchestra, 4 yrs. String quintette, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Sec. G. R., 3; Home Economics club, 2 yrs.; President of Class 2; Freshman sponsor, "Oh, Doctor," 3; "Three Days of Gracie," 4; "Oh, Doctor," 4; St. Council Rep., 3; St. Council Pres., 4; Convention, 4; Jr. Annual staff 3; Honorary Lioness, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4.

Anderson, Robert

Collegiate course; Football, 4 yrs.; basketball, 4 yrs.; tennis, 3, 4; 1 letter in each; Promoter, 4; Librarian, 4; Jr. Representative, 3; Annual staff, Adv. Mgr., 4, Honorary Lion, 4.

Ahlquist, Adria

Commercial course; G. R., 3 yrs.; Cabinet, 4, Conference, 4; Booster club, 4.

Baldwin, Gilbert

General course; Transferred from Longford; Glee club, 4 yrs.; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 2½ yrs.; Hi-Y, 3 yrs.; Cabinet, 3; Boys' quartette, 2; Trombone quartette, 4 yrs.; Trombone soloist, 4; Mixed quartette, 3; Operetta, 3 yrs.; Football 1 yr.; Basketball, 1 yr.

Bauer, Gail

Vocational Agriculture course; Band 1 semester, 1; Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3; F. F. A., 1, 2; Promoter, 4; "Three Days of Gracie," 4; School electrician.

Beadleston, Ilo

Commercial course; Hi-Y, 2 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs., 1 letter; Track, 1 yr.; Freshman sponsor; Stage manager for "Oh, Doctor," 3; Junior Rotarian, 4.

Benjamin, Goldie

Commercial course; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 3, 4; Librarian, 3; "Oh, Doctor," 3.

Benn, Donald

Commercial-General course; Hi-Y, 4.

Berg, Alice Marie

Normal course; G. R., 4 yrs.; Conference, 3;

Booster club, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. club, 1; Claxton club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2.

Bergstrom, Andree

Commercial course; Glee club, 4 yrs.; Piano contestant, 2; Booster club, 4; G. R., 4; Freshman sponsor.

Blackwood, Eugene

Vocational Agriculture course.

Blanken, Viola

Commercial course; Cheer Leader, 4; G. R., 3, 4; Cabinet, 4; Booster club, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Promoter, 4; Annual staff, 1, 4; Freshman sponsor, 4; "Oh, Doctor," 3; "Wings of the Morning," 4; National Honor Society, 4.

Brightweiser, Marion

General course; Football, 2, 3, 4, 1 letter; Basketball, 2, 3; Track, 3, 4, 1 letter.

Burger, Velma

Home Economics course; G. R., 3, 4; Glee club 1, 2; Home Ec. club, 1, 2.

Caldwell, Doris

Commercial-Home Economics course; Glee club, 2½ yrs.; G. R., 4.

Caldwell, Elmo

Vocational Agriculture course; F. F. A., 2, 3; "Wings of the Morning," 4.

They are seniors because they have on their sweaters.



Commercial course; Band, 2½ yrs.; Co. 1
1 Boys' Glee club, 1; Football, 4 yrs., 3 letters;
Co. Captain, 4; Basketball 4 yrs., 2 letters; Track
1 yrs., 2 letters; Discus record, 3; Freshman sports
man; "Gypsy Rover," 3.

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Gates, Wendell

Commercial-Collegiate course; Hi-Y, 4 yrs.

Geer, Martha

Commercial course; Band, 1, 2; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Librarian, 1 semester, 3.

Gelst, Wilma

Commercial course; Glee club, 3, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Home Ec., 1 yr.; Librarian, 4; Operetta, "Oh, Doctor," 4.

Gibbs, Dorsey

Vocational Agriculture course; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Conference, 4; F. F. A., 3 yrs.; Secretary, 2; President, 3; Judging team, 2, 3; letter, 3; Star Farmer, State judging contest at Manhattan; Football 4 yrs., lettered, 3, 4; Student Council Rep., 4; Freshman sponsor.

Gilbert, William

Commercial-Vocational Agriculture course; Hi-Y, 1; F. F. A., 3.

Gingrich, Joe

Vocational Agriculture-General course; Glee club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; F. F. A., 1, 2; Vice-President, 2; "Whimsey," 3; Freshman sponsor.

Goodin, Norma

Normal course; Glee club, 2; G. R., 4; Home Ec. club, 1; Claxton club, 3, 4.

Green, Jeanne

Home Economics course; Cheer Leader, 3; Band, 4 yrs.; Trumpet soloist, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Booster club board 3; Home Ec. club, 2; Librarian, 4.

Griffiths, Maxine

Commercial course; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 3, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 2, 3; Promoter, 4; Librarian, ½ yr., 4; Freshman sponsor; "Wings of the Morning," 4; National Honor Society 4.

Gunter, Erma

Commercial course; Glee club, 2, 3, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 3, 4; Home Ec. club, 1; G. A. A., 1.

Harris, Rex

Commercial-Agriculture course; Glee club, 2, 3; Basketball, 4 yrs., letter, 3, 4; Football 4 yrs.,



Did you ever see a group of boys when they weren't eating?

letter, 3, 4; Track, 4 yrs., letter, 3, 4.

Hartner Grace

Commercial-Home Economics course; Glee club, 1½ yrs.; G. R., 1 semester; Home Economics 1½ yrs.; "Three Days of Grace," 4.

Hay, Velma

General course; Glee club 4 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs.; Conference, 3; Booster club, 3, 4; Operetta, "Oh, Doctor," 4; "Wings of the Morning," 4; Senior Sneak Day committee, 4.

Holmes, Delaine

Commercial-Music course; Glee club, 2, 3, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Home Ec. club, 1; G. A. A., 1, 2.

Humfeld, Margaret

Commercial-Collegiate course; Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Contest at Emporia, soloist 2; Contests at Concordia, 3, 4; National contest, 3; G. R., 4 yrs.; G. R. Cabinet, 3; Booster club, 4 yrs.; "Oh, Doctor," 3; Jr. Annual staff 3.

Jackson, Frances

Home Economics course; Home Ec. club, 1.

Janson, Virginia

General course; Transferred from Coldwater, Kansas; Glee club, ½ yr.; G. R., ¼ yr.; Home Ec., 1 yr.; Girls' tennis tournament, 2.

Johnson, Betty Rose

Collegiate course; Glee club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 4 yrs.; "Three Days of Grace," 4; "Wings of the Morning," 4.



The climax of the first scene of the senior play
"Wings of the Morning"

Jones, Norma

Normal course; G. R., 1; Claxton club, 3, 4

Jones, Ray

Normal course; Hi-Y, 1; Claxton club, 2 yrs.

Jones, Margaret

Normal course; Glee club, 3; G. R., 4 yrs.; Conference, 3; Booster club, 2, 3; Home Ec. club, 3; Claxton club, 3, 4.

Kern, Madeline

Commercial-Collegiate course; Band, 2 yrs.; Orchestra, 2 yrs.; Woodwind quintette, 2 yrs.; 1, 2, 3; Conference, 3; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Secretary, 3; Promoter, 4; Freshman sponsor; "Oh, Doctor," 3; "Wings of the Morning," 4; Jr. Representative, 3; Chief of Annual, 4; National Honor Society, 4

Kemper, Marilyn

Commercial-Collegiate course; Glee club, 2; G. R., 4 yrs.; Cabinet, 4; Conference, 3; Booster club, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Home Ec., 1, 2, G. A. A., 1; "Oh, Doctor," 3; Freshman sponsor; Jr. Annual staff, 3; National Honor Society, 4.

Kimble, Lavone

General course; Glee club, 1; G. R., 2, 3, 4; Home Ec., 1; "Oh, Doctor," 4

Kretzmeier, Dorothy

Commercial course; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Home Ec. club, 1, 2; G. A. A., 1; President

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2; Promoter, Business Manager, 4; Librarian, 3, 4; Freshman sponsor; "Wings of the Morning," 4; Student council, 4; Secretary, 4; Convention, 4; Jr. Annual staff, 3; Snapshot Editor, 4; Honorary Lioness, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

Kurz, Harry

General course; Track, 3; 1 letter

Lee, Eunice

Normal course; G. R., 4 yrs. conference, 3; Booster club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1; Claxton club, 3, 4; Jr. Annual staff, 3; "Whimsey," 3; National Honor Society, 4

Lenhart, Evelyn

Collegiate course; Transferred from Longford, 3; Glee club, 3 yrs.; G. R., 2 yrs

Lippert, Warren

Industrial Training; Transferred from Green, Kansas; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A., 4; Junior play, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3

Losey, Everett

Commercial-Vocational Agriculture course; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 3; F. F. A., 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 1

Mackender, Ruth

Collegiate course; Glee club, 2; G. R., 4 yrs.; Freshman sponsor; "Oh, Doctor," 3; "Wings of the Morning," 4; National Honor Society, 4.

Maggs, Ellamae

Commercial course; Glee club, 4 yrs.; Mixed Glee club, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman sponsor; "Gypsy Rover," 3; "Oh, Doctor," 4; Accountant for Lions club, 2, 3, 4.

Maden, Viola

Commercial course; G. R., 1 yr.; Home Ec. club, 1

Marshall, Virginia

Collegiate course; Glee club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Freshman sponsor; Junior Annual staff, 3; Annual staff, Activity Editor, 4; Honorary Lioness, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Business Manager of "Wings of the Morning"

McCann, Florence

Home Economics-General course; Glee club, 4.

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G. R., 2, 3; Home Ec. club, 2; G. A. A., 2, 4.

McCown, Norma

Collegiate-General course; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Economics, 1 semester; Booster club, 4.

McDonald, Margaret

Commercial course; Transferred from Leavenworth, Kansas; G. R. 3, 4; Booster club, 3, 4; Promoter, 4.

McKelvey, Rosemary

Normal course; Glee club, 2, 3; Orchestra, 3; G. R., 4 yrs.; Claxton club, 3, 4.

McNeil, Lyle

Normal course; Band, 2 yrs.; Hi-Y, 2½ yrs.; Claxton club, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer, 4.

McNeil, Ross

Vocational Agriculture course; Transferred from Miltonvale; Hi-Y, 1; F. F. A., 3; Judging team, 3, 4; Attended state contest lettered; Football at Miltonvale, lettered; Baseball at Miltonvale, lettered; Play at Miltonvale, 2.

Melcher, George

Commercial-Collegiate course; Glee club, 2, 3; Basketball, 4 yrs.; lettered 4 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs.; lettered 4 yrs.; Co-Captain, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; lettered 3 yrs.; Librarian, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Freshman sponsor; "Three Days of Grace," 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4.

Medean, Hazel

Commercial course; G. R., 1, 3, 4; Booster club, 1, 4; Home Ec. club, 2, 3; convention, 3.

Morgan, Lavaughn

Commercial course; Transferred from Beverly, Kansas; Glee club, 1, 2; F. F. A., 1, 2; Football, 1, 2; one letter; Basketball, 1, 2, one letter.

Mullin, Frankie

Commercial-Collegiate course; Hi-Y, 4; Debate 1 letter 4; "Oh, Doctor," 3; "Wings of the Morning" 4.

Musselman, Gerry

Commercial course; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 3, 4; Class treasurer, 4; "Oh, Doctor," 3.

Nelson, Arlene

Commercial course; G. R., 2, 3; Home Ec. club, 1.

Nyberg, Homer

Commercial course; Band, 3½ yrs.; Clarinet quartette NCKL, 1, 2, 3; "Three Days of Grace," 4; Hi-Y, 1.

Nyberg, Nola

Commercial course; Glee club, 1; G. R., 4 yrs; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Librarian, 3, 4.

Obenland, Bob

Collegiate course; Hi-Y, 4; Football, 4 yrs., 1 letter; Track, 4 yrs., 3 letters; Promoter, 4; Vice-President of class, 2; Secretary of class 3; Librarian, 4; Business Manager of "Oh, Doctor" 3; Annual staff, Athletic Editor, 4; Junior Annual staff, 3; Honorary Rotarian, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4.

Peterson, Marie

Commercial course; Transferred from Leonardville High School 4; Glee club, 4 yrs., G. R., 2, 3, 4; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Jr. Play, 3; All School play; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Operetta, 2, 3; Vice-President of Class, 2, 3; at Leonardville.

Purling, Donald

Vocational Agriculture-General course; Foot-

Here are the Promoter's ad surmen . . . only they happen to be all girls





A quartet of seniors on a shopping tour.

Belk, William Lettered, 4 yrs.; Co-Captain, 3; Senior Sneak Day committee; Sergeant-at-Arms of Class, 4.

Putnam, Della

General course; G. R., 4 yrs.; Cabinet, 4; Glee club, 4 yrs.; Booster club, 3, 4; Home Ec. club, 1; "Oh, Doctor," 3; Operetta, "Oh, Doctor," 4

Ramsay, Helen

Commercial course; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Promoter, 4; Vice-President of class, 3; Freshman sponsor; Senior Sneak Day committee, 4; Annual staff, Business Manager, 4; Business Manager of "Wings of the Morning," National Honor Society, 4

Reed, Darleen

Commercial course; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 1; G. R., 3, 4; Glee club and Mixed chorus, 4 yrs.; Freshman sponsor, 4; Operetta, "Oh Doctor," 4, "Wings of the Morning," 4

Rick, Betty

Normal course; Glee club, 1, 2, 3; G. R., 4 yrs.; Conference, 3; Booster club, 3, 4; Claxton club, 3, 4; Whimsy, 3

Roberts, Rosetta

Normal course; Claxton club, 3, 4.

Ruhr, Maxine

General course; Transferred from Wellington, Kansas, 4; Glee club 4 yrs., G. R., 4 yrs.; Student council, 1

Ruhr, Virginia

General course; Transferred from Wellington, Kansas, 4; Glee club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs.; Horace Mann paper, Assistant Editor; Crimson Rambler Associate Editor.

Runn, Linnea

Commercial course; Transferred from San Fran-

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cisco, Calif., 4; G. R., 2, 4; Booster club, 4; Home Ec. club, 1.

Sanneman, Homer

Vocational Agriculture course; Glee club, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A., 2, Freshman sponsor; Operetta, "Oh, Doctor," 4

Sanneman, Marcetta

Commercial course; G. R., 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. club, 1, 2.

Sanneman, Robert

Collegiate-Vocational Agriculture course; Hi-Y, 4; F. F. A., 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Freshman sponsor; Student council, 4.

Schafer, Violet

Normal course; Glee club, 1, 2; G. R., 2, 4; Claxton club, 3, 4; President, 4.

Seal, Royal

Industrial Training course; Hi-Y, 4; F. F. A., 2, 3.

Shoaf, Arthur

Collegiate course; Transferred from Topeka High School, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 3, Track 1, 3, 4; Letter, 3; "Oh Doctor," 3; Student council, 4; Jr. Annual staff, 3; Annual staff, Asst. Editor, 4; Jr. Rotarian, 4.

Slingsby, Dolores

Commercial course; Band, 4 yrs.; Clarinet quartette, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3 yrs.; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 2 yrs.; Home Economics club, 1; Promoter, ½ semester; Annual staff Typist, 4; Librarian, 1 semester, 3, 4.

Smee, Margie

Commercial course; G. R., 4 yrs.; Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Booster club, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; President of class, 3; Freshman sponsor; National Honor Society, 3, 4.

Smith, Warren

Collegiate course; Glee club, 3, 4; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 4 yrs.; Junior Lion, 4; Jr. Annual staff, 3; National Honor Society, 4.

Smithhart, Vernon

Commercial course; Promoter, 4; "Whimsy," 3

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Spellman, John

Collegiate course; Glee club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4 yrs.; President, 4; Hi-Y Congress at Berea, Kentucky; Conference secretary of the Kansas-Nebraska-Oklahoma Hi-Y Conference at Lincoln, Nebraska, 4; Promoter, 3; Business Manager; NSPA Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, 3; Debate, 2, 3; 2 letters; "Oh, Doctor," 3; "Whimsey," 3; "Oh, Doctor," 4; "Wings of the Morning," 4; Student council, 3; Freshman sponsor; Honorary Lion, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

Stiles, Veda

General course; Glee club, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2; G. R., 4; Booster club, 3, 4; Home Ec. club, 4.

Swenson, Ione

Collegiate course; Glee club, 2, 3, 4; Soloist, 2; Orchestra, 1; G. R., 4 yrs.; Booster club, 4 yrs.; Property Manager play, 3; Operetta "Oh, Doctor," 4.

Telander, Marceline

Commercial course; Glee club, 1, 2; Booster club, 4 yrs.; G. R., 2, 3, 4.

Thompson, Dorothy

Normal course; Glee club, 1, 2, 3; Claxton club, 3, 4; Gypsy Rover, 3.

Volen, Meryl

General course; Transferred from Morganville; Glee club, 4 yrs.; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Track, 3, 4; Golf, 4; "Gypsy Rover," 3; "Oh, Doctor," 4; "Whimsey," 3.

Walburn, Jane

Collegiate course; Band, 4 yrs.; Orchestra, 2, 3; 4; Clarinet quartette NCKL, 3, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Cabinet, 4; Booster club, 4; Student Council representative, 4; Convention, 4; "Three Days of Gracie," 4.

Walker, Donald

Commercial course; Football, 2, 3, 4, 1 letter; Basketball, 4 yrs., 1 letter; Librarian, 4; Freshman sponsor, Promoter, 4; Student council, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

Wernette, Charles

Commercial course; Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Sergeant-at-Arms of class, 3; Librarian,

4; "Three Days of Gracie," 4; Promoter, 4.

Wiegers, Dorothy

Normal course; Glee club, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R., 4 yrs.; Claxton club, 3, 4; "Whimsey," 3.

Wilson, Wendell

General course; Hi-Y, 1 semester; 4; Class president, 4; Freshman sponsor, 4; Track, 3; "Three Days of Gracie," 4.

Woellhof, Eugene

Commercial-General course, Hi-Y, 2, 3; Football, 1 yr.; Basketball, 3 yrs.; Track, 4 yrs., 2 letters; Freshman sponsor; Student manager, 2.

Woellhof, Ivan

General-Commercial course; Glee club, 1, 2; "Three Days of Gracie," 4.

Woodhams, Clarence

General course; Football, 3, 4, 1 letter; Track, 2, 3, 4, 2 letters; Freshman sponsor; Secretary of class, 4.

Worley, Nola

General course; Orchestra, 1; G. R., 1, 2, 3; Booster club, 2, 3, 4; "Whimsey," 3.

Watch out, Kern, or you'll get water on the head.



Students About School



What have we? Well—Margie Smee seems to be enjoying herself; then there is a trio of boys; writing in annuals, Jean Fero looks quite comfortable. The swimming pool is a swell place to spend a hot afternoon in the summer time. DeLaine and Barbara Holmes smile for this snap but Lyle Kennedy won't. Those girls

aren't doing an Indian war dance. They look like Eleanor Henry, Marcelle Davis and that Schuette kid. These are the staff contest winners; Bob is showing Dorothy and Lavone how many annuals he sold. You'll never learn to play tennis at that rate, girls.





Junior Russell at the piano. . . . Mr. Webb sees that the trees are trimmed. . . . Alfred, you could at least help Delmar hold the ladder. . . . Hey there, be careful or you'll sprain an eyebrow! . . . Jean Cooney's mail must go out; Margaret Isensee went along to help her through the snow drifts. . . . Why have your mouths open? . . . Joanne Williams and "Chuck"

Clawley. . . . Pile up a little higher, kids. . . . "Friends, Romans, Countrymen" and students—here's Harry Kurz, Lyle Kennedy, "Lemon" Brightweiser and "Chuck" Clawley. . . . Now "ain't" she cute—it must be Margaret McDonald. . . . Here, girls, none of that. . . . Hi, Speed—most of you know Bill King.



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mores, G. G. (Good Girls)—that's what
we think the letters stand for. . . . Very
seldom do you see a girl in the Ag. build-
ing studying. . . . Many students linger
in the halls after school. . . . Jeanne
Green and Maxine Griffiths. . . . Wasn't

Walter Merten cute when little. . . . Grace
Hartner. . . . Earl Fowles. . . . Mary
Von Dixon. . . . Harry and Don must be
making up with these girls. . . . "Cave-
man" Pierson, Jean Coen, Joanne Wil-
hams and Wayne Alquist. . . . Often
found in room 10 working on the annual.
. . . Ye olde ball team.



Everyone studies hard in study hall . . . What did you boys think of the Tiger Roar? . . . More fun. . . Earl Hatfield wouldn't face the camera. . . Junior Russell. . . Virginia Tripp and Anne

Fero—it's better one at a time, Harry. . . The scoreboard at the end of the tournament. . . Donald Benn is playing Santa Claus. . . The second team played Longford's first team.



Mr. Webb stops Lyle Washnicht. . . .
Lunch in the Home Ec. Room. . . . What
goes on here? Another ball team. . . .
Four Junior lassies. . . . Can't that dog
walk without help? . . . Boys always

throw snowballs. . . . A noon hour group
of girls—of course some boys had to get
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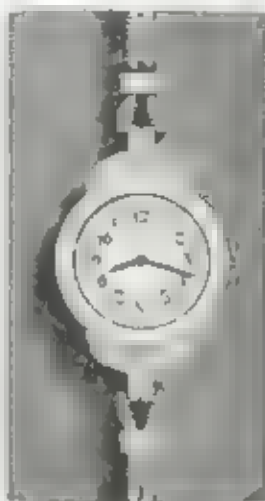
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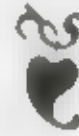
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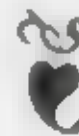
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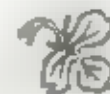
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DEAR CHAPERON

Does a fella have to kiss a girl on his first date? We've heard that's the only way to get over big. Is it love at first sight?—LAWRENCE AND JIMMY WOELLHOF.

Dear Boys

If you want to be considered up-town be very loving with your dates. Love at first sight, last sight, or any sight

DEAR CHAPERON

How can I make a certain girl love me? I have tried and tried but have found no way. Won't you please help me?—LeROY SCHUETTE

Dear LeRoy

How to make a girl love you is too personal to be handled thru these columns. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply

DEAR CHAPERON.

I'm so unhappy. I try so hard to be jolly when in a crowd, but the boys just never pay any attention to me. Please tell me what I can do to get a steady.—MARGARET HUMFELD

Dear Marnie

You might pick out a Freshman football player (they fall easy) and play up to h.m.

DEAR CHAPERON:

We have been criticised because we date boys that graduated several years ago, but we just can't find any High School boys who can take their places. Please tell us what to do.—BETTY ROSE J. AND IONE S

Dear Girls.

If you get a good man, hang on to him even if he has graduated. Men are so uncertain these days.



Dear Maurice

Here's loads of luck to a swell kid!
Remember the good times in Biology!
Oh yes & Debate. ook!

As ever a friend.

Barbara

O'Donnell

Dear Maurice

Here wishing you loads of success in the future
I do

Louisa Hanford

Dear Maurice,

Remember the good times we had
in our class, 5th & 6th hours. Don't forget
the trips we took in Agriculture.

A "Junior" friend,

Gene Charpie

Dear Maurice:

How's Land
O.K. I bet
I hope to see
you next year
in band, and
don't pitch to
much bag this
summer.

Ab Kinnd.

Dear Maurice.
You're a swell kid
and I'll never forget
you, and that's no bull
Chas Spencer

Dear Maurice

Just wishing a long and loyal
added a little of Success. It's
been fun to have had some
some picking at me in 2nd yr.

I hope
of many

Dear Maurice,

Don't forget the good times in Agnes's class
And all the trips we took Breckhouse, Hatching etc.
Did we have fun though? I wish I knew some
one to tease you about but you just keep your
secrets to yourself so I don't know what to

Well, I must close, I hope I'll see you
next year. Just think, you'll be a school
teacher in 2 years. Cleo says to tease
you about George so I'm taking her advice
A Sophie friend
Chas. Moore

